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AUGUST 13, 1928_

Will Rogers SHOT' HITS Remarks: BEVERLY HILLS, Aug. 13.

[To the Editor of The Times:] According to the Catapults Times:] According to the Republican press of the country, Hoover's speech ranks right along with Washington's after-dinner effusions and some of Lin-coln's monologues, but ac-cording to the Democratic press it was just another Republican press clipping tal Flyer 'Fired' Off Republican press clipping and is in a "class with my Achieves

all Presidential seconding speeches" but as an inde-pendent I could see much truth and novelty in it. He was against poverty, fa-vored education even if you couldn't get into a fraternity; he said prohibition was a noble experiment, and he believed in noble things, even if they were

WILL ROGERS.

************* **PASSENGERS** SAVED FROM STEAMSHIP

Seventy-five Taken Off of Vessel That Went Ashore on Bahama Island

MIAMI (Fla.) Aug. 13. (P)-With the Munson Line steamship Muna-mar, still fast on a reef off Great Abaco Island, Bahamas, where she

world work.

tique collectors. Page 5, Part I.

FOREIGN. Breaking of glacial ice dam sends death flood on Valley of Indus. Page 1, Part I.

Leon Trotsky discovered hiding near Berlin. Page 5, Part I.

Chinese Nationalist government apologises to Great Britain for Nanking incident. Page 7, Part I.

Mexicans break up \$50,000 narcotic ring. Page 8, Part L.

MARM PRESS **TO HOOVER**

Fifteen Editors **Back Nominee**

Speech and Pledges Given by Secretary on Rural Problem Praised

Telegrams Indicate Tammany Bait for Agricultural Vote Displeases

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13. (Exclusive)—Apparently Herbert Hoover's acceptance speech has settled the stion of what the voters in the tion day.

able landslide to Hoover on the part of the editors of the leading farm Fifteen of these editors living in

and representing magazines with a combined circulation running well into seven figures, have wired their comment on the acceptance speech to the Republican National Committee. Without exception they enthusiastically acciaim Hoover's farm views and accept the Republican nominee as the only candidate for the Presidency who understands the farmers' problems and has a practical idea of how to solve them.

TEXT OF MESSAGES The telegrams received by the national committee repudiate the idea that the farmers of the United States will give serious thought to any Tammany-guided program for rural relief. The messages follow, in

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The Editor Wanted a Cartoon on the Exposition!

NATIVES IN

problem;' by opposing mass production on the factory basis and by reference to the individual farm home as an asset."

Arthur H. Jenkins, the Parm Journel, Philadelphia: "Secretary Hoover's acceptance speech is precisely the kind of a document to be extended on Page 2, Column 4)

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Cannons Will



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PITMAN (N. J.) Aug. 13. (P)— Rev. William L. Peters, 66 years of age, editor of the Pitman Grove Review, is dead here.

DUAL PERIL

DAILY, FIVE CENTS

Wind and Rain Death Roaring of Spread Menace

Countryside Faced With Breaking of Glacial Ice Dam Overflow as New Storm Hurls 20,000,000 Tons of Lashes Coast

Lake Reaches Highest Level Great Loss of Life Feared Known to Inhabitants; Towns Shut Off

ST. PETERSBURG (Pla.) Aug. 13. (A)—Distress flares were sighted in the gulf from the Coast Guard base here tonight, while the en-tire guard force was occupied in an effort to save a cutter which had

JACKSONVILLE (Fla.) Aug. 13.

COMMUNITIES CUT OFF
Lakeport, on Fishing Eating
Creek, midway between Oksechobee
City and Moorhaven, already is inundated and dozens of smaller communities have not been heard from.
Meanwhile the tropical storm

STREETS UNDER WATER

No damage has been reported from the disturbance. Ships have taken to shelter and inhabitants generally, warned of the advance of the storm, have taken every precaution. However, floods from the rain accompanying the storm are reported from several places.

Advices from Fort Myers are that three feet of water stands in the town of Everglades, county seat of Collier county and southwestern outpost, located about twenty miles east of Cape Romano, where the storm center passed this morning.

TWO LIVE TO TELL

The waters of Delaware Bay and a raging nor eastern took two men for a ride yesterday but they lived to tell their stories today.

One, Frank Godfrey, was tossed and washed by the waves for several hours before he was dragged into a lighthouse, exhausted and grateful. A lifebelt had kept him afloat from the time he was swept from the tug Radiant before it went adown.

down.

The other, Carl Kluge, clung to the mast of the same tug for two hours while hope and strength ebbed until he was picked up by a lifeboat from the freighte: Innoko.

WEEK REPORTED CUBA

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TILOOD FURY IN FLORIDA UNLEASHED

SUNDAY, TEN CENT

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Water Down Gorge

as Deluge Sweeps Out of Mysterious Kashmir

LONDON, Aug. 13. (2)—Two million tons of water are rush in an awe-inspiring torrent on

Hop to Sweden

Sleeping Busses to Begin Service

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HOOVER PAL TO CHILDHOOD

Great Humanitarian Without Pose Always Lends Willing Ear to Little Ones Who Greet Him

STANFORD UNIVERSITY (Cal.) Aug. 13. (P)-There is a side of in Train Crash

Herbert Hoover's nature about which the world hears and knows littlehis innate love of children. Those who have traveled with him or lived
in the same community with him say there seems to be a special bond
between him and the newest generation. Certainly there has been plenty

between him and the newest generation. Certainly there has been across the continent and since his return home.

Thousands who have crowded on ecome Home, Hoover," by station platforms to see and hear through its straggling, badly letters, a vivid picture of him will remember his bulky form leaning far down over the car rail to reach dozens of uplifted childish hands. Thousands will remember his quiet voice urging, "Give the cheers. He passed, but, looking the passed, but, looking the passed but eaning far down over the car rail to reach dozens of uplifted child-ish hands. Thousands will remem-ber his quiet voice urging, "Give the kids a chance."

HE LIKES 'EM REST

Here on the sun-bright streets of Palo Alto, when he passed between packed crowds of welcomers, one group alone caught and held his attention. Close to the curb, under a dusty eucalyptus tree, three children stood half-hidden behind a banner they cluiched before them. On it the stereotyped phrase, "Wei-

THIS SKELETON

Chapman Party Finds Fossil

of Great Grandfather

PEKING, Aug. 13. (P)-The

Roy Chapman Andrews Asi-atic expedition has discovered

a gigantic fossil which is de-

scribed in early reports as "the great-grandfather of the

rehistoric monsters."

The head alone is estimat-

ed to have weighed 400

JOINED BY CAPPER

NOTABLES TELEGRAPH

Along with it came congratu-lations from Senator Deneen of Illi-nois and a declaration from Carmi Thompson of Cleveland, manager of the campaign of the late Senator Willia, "that you have satisfied the Republicans and people of Ohio generally." Thompson predicted an "overwhelming victory in Novem-ber."

SHIP-TO-SHORE

PREMIERE WINS

In the flurry of the take-off Com-mander Demougeot had neglected to provide himself with a certified crew list, but finally he was per-

plane.

The pilot said the flight to quar-

tine was "uneventful" and expressed the belief that his flight had dem-onstrated the practicability of regu-

EDUCATOR DIES

TOKIO, Aug. 13. (A)—John frumbull Swift, lecturer on the En-lish language at Tokio Imperial Juiversity, is dead here.

The seventeenth century Hotel de Lauzun has been bought by the city of Paris for \$160,000 to give the Carnavalet Museum more space.

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of cab service in

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TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 14, 1928.

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TO HOOVER

BY RASKOB

Democratic Leader Says Level of Politics Raised by

NEW YORK, Aug. 13. (P)-Her

New York, Aug. 13. (P)—Herbet: Hoover's speech accepting the hepublican Presidential nomination was "one that tends to raise politics to a higher level." John J. Raskob, chairman of the National Democratic Committee, said in a statement issued late today.

"It was tempered." asserted Mr. Raskob in referring to the speech. "There was a tempered expression of the insues as, I presume, he sees them.

amd, I feel, should command I American politics and my hope i that we will be able on our side t keep the conduct of the campaig on a very high basis.

"I believe the efforts of the re-spective newton."

The World's Finest

Speech of Foe

HOOVER GIRDS FOR REAL FIGHT

Nominee Realizes He Faces Battle for Victory

Secretary Goes to Bay City for Trustees' Meeting

Telegrams Lauding Speech Still Flood Home

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Aug. (#)-While Herbert Hoover is fed by both the reception of coeptance speech and the re-on the political outlook that to him here, he appreciates

sidericy, aving received detailed reports a Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of Republican National Committand other leaders who came for the notification ceremonies Saturday. Hoover did not reat that he attend national committee meeting toat San Francisco. He went to city, however, to be present at ession of the board of trustees itanford University, of which he member.

TALKS TO ADVISERS



Upholstered Furniture

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Women like subtle color gradation — and the clear shades of green and gold found in Bullock's Up-holstering fabrics. They like the variety of col-



"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"



WORK REVEALS **CAMPAIGN PLAN**

G.O.P. State Committees to Have Bulk of Duties

Efforts Will Center Upon Winning South

Religious Belief Must Play No Part in Fight

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13. (Exclusive)—State organizations, rather than the Republican National Comon his train at different times the governors of States through which he will pass. Arizona, which he will strike first after leaving his home State, will be an exception, as the administration there is Democratic. He will go through New Mexico on Sunday and consequently will make no rear-end platform talks in that State.

than the Republican National Committee, will be responsible for the success of the Hoover-Curits ticket in this Presidential contest, it was amounced today by Dr. Hubert Work, national chairman.

A policy of decentralization of effort will be followed, he said, with the organisation of vigorous State campaigns to begin at once.

Dr. Work presided at a regional conference of leaders from twelve far-western States at the Palace Hotel. The candidate, Herbert Hoover, was also in town, attending a meeting of the Stanford University trustees. He had already talked with the various committeemen at his home and did not come to the conference. In Kansas, the home of his running mate. Charles Curtis, he will make brief stops at Hutchinson. Emporia and Topeka, but will not see Curtis, as the Senator has an engagement away from his home town in that time. He will be joined by Senator Capper of the Sunflower State.

State.

Telegrams commending his acceptance speech continued to stream into his home today, along with newspaper editorial comments. A recurring note in the expressions indicated that many newspaper editors and individuals construed his treatment of the prohibition question as an unequivocal bone-dry proposurement.

NOTABLE G. O. P. GATHERING
Mr. Hoover now is expected to devote his organization ability to the campaign strategy, taking on his own shoulders all important decisions.

Other highlights of the gathering, which was the most representative account of the control tion as an unequivocal bone-dry pronouncement.

Commendation of his stand on farm relief also is widespread, although few of the outstanding leaders in farm organizations commented on his declaration. Some publishers of farm papers, as well as some of the party chieftains, hailed it as offering a plan which will prove of great benefit to agriculture.

One of the congratulatory elegrams came from Mrs. R. R. Bittman of Independence, Kan., Republican National Committeewoman from that State, who declared that his reference to prohibition and farm relief pleased.

Another, from George K. Morris, Republican State chairman for New York, declared that "in my judg-ment your speech means that New York State will surely cast its forty-five votes for the Hoover-Curtis ticket." other New Yorkers who joined in conveying their congratulations are Augustus L. Richards of Albany and Felix M. Warburg, a New York banker, who predicted Hoover's elec-tion in November, saying that the address "establishes your campaign upon the loffs plane of moral ideal.

ing."
Indicating efforts to cut into the "solid South" Dr. Work observed: "There is no question but the South is on fire. What our opponents can do to extinguish that fire is problematical. It's a moral issue with them and the South is properly." John Hays Hammond of Glou-rester, Mass., sent a "hearty con-tratulation on your masterly and aspiring message to the American

TEXAS VICTORY PREDICTED

THOSE ATTENDING On behalf of the Republicans of California, Chairman Charles L. Neumiller of the State Central Committee welcomed the party-leaders with the assurance that "the Republicans of this State are united as never before, with one object in mind—that of the election of the Republican ticket from loop to bottom."

bottom."

Mark Requa, campaign manager for California, told of his association with the nominee and predicted that he will be "one of the greater of American Presidents." tion with the nominee and predicted that he will be "one of the greatest of American Presidents."

Those in attendance at the conference also included R. W. Condon, Mrs. J. L. Hughes, Washington; Ralph Williams, vice-chairman, Oregon; George Wingfeld, Mrs. Mary C. Pranzeman, Newda; Clarence Hamlin, Mrs. John E. Hillman, Colorado; H. S. Corbett, Arisons; Mrs. McReid, New Mexico; Mrs. W. E. Kinner, North Carolina; William H. Crocker, Mrs. O. P. Clark, California; Miss Gladys Terhune, Senator John Thomas, Idaho; all members of the national committee; George H. Michle, State chairman, Arisons; John P. McMurray, State chairman, Idaho; James C. McNary, State chairman, New Mexico, and W. Irving Glover, assistant Postmaster - General, Washington, D. C.

Smith Bolter Lauds Hoover

BIRMINGHAM (Ala.) Aug. 13. (P) Praise of the Republican candidate for Presidency as a "Humble, sincere" man," denunciation of Democracy's man," denunciation of Democracy's choice as a "Tammany wet" and prediction that the Republican party will carry several Southern States were voiced today by Dr. A. J. Barton of Atlanta, who with Bishop James Cannon, Jr., was one of the organization which has the defeat of Gov. South as its objective. Dr. Barton and Birmingham to aid in forming the Alabama Anti-Smith organization.

NOSE DIVES TO CURE DEAFNESS WILL BE STUDIED BY SPECIALIST

NEW YORK, Aug. 13. (Exclusive) that already have been made along the airplane as a cure for deafness will be made the subject of a sci
of a practical nature, if he can obtained the control of the con

entific study.

Whether nose dives from great heights will cure at least certain kinds of deafness will be investigated by Dr. Paul V. Winslow, New York ear specialist, who aiready has conducted several original experiments into conditions of bad hearments into conditions of bad hearing.

Dr. Winslow's research he announced today, will follow two lines of study. He will attempt to gather authentic medical testimony regarding the effects of experiments.

RAISIN MEN ASK HOOVER | AID HOOVER FOR ADVICE IN KENTUCKY

Dante M. Pierce, publisher of the Iows Homestead and the Wisconsin Farmer, Des Moines: "I believe Mr. Hoover has placed himself so fairly TEXAS VICTORY PREDICTED

His statement followed a statement from Carl P. Collins of Texas, who described himself as present by "the permission of 400,000 Democrats in Texas," that "Hoover has placed himself so farried by "the permission of 400,000 Democrats in Texas," that "Hoover was as to make him the logical candidate of all farmers. I believe will carry Texas by 100,000." Collins came here as the representative of the anti-Smith Democratic organization of his State. He said Hoover's strength is in the agricultural districts and smaller cities of Texas.

B. Creager, Republican national committeeman from Texas, and Oroville Bullington, vice-chairman of the Texas Republican State Committee, attested to the correctness of Collins's summing up of the Hoover sentiment in their State.

"The Smith leaders in the north have tried to make it appear that our opposition is on religious grounds, but that is not the Texas and organized properties of the most human documents that the Gov. Fisher of Pennsylvania.

Gov. Fisher of Pennsylvania.

advocate of level-neaded obsiness efficiency and economy, this is one of the most human documents that has been presented to the American people by a candidate."

T. A. McNeal, the Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan.: "The acceptance speech of Herbert Hoover is that of an idealist with remarkable constructive ability. It has all the marks of honesty and candor."

Floyd B. Nichols, Capper's Farmer, Topeka, Kan.: "Mr. Hoover's statement that 'the most urgent economic problem in our nation today is in agriculture' and that we have pledged ourselves to find a solution' will be received with the greatest satisfaction by farmers as greatest satisfaction by farmers well as that part of the text of address in which he discusses t situation more in detail."

TWO MORE DEMOCRATIC PAPERS GO TO HOOVER

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OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 13. (P)
E. K. Gaylord, publisher of the
Dally Oklahoman and the Oklahoma City Times, two of the largest
Democratic newspapers in the State,
announced today that the papers
will support Herbert Hoover, the
Republican Presidential nominee.
The publisher said the newspapers
"will not join the Republican party,
but neither are they going to join
a liquor movement."
Hoover will "waste no useless efforts on prohibition modification."
if elected, Gaylord said. He said
Gov. Smith, the Democratic candidate, would "concentrate his efforts.

date, would "concentrate his efforts on the modification of the
Volstead Act." and added that the
Oklahoman and Times "will not assist in building up a purely liquor
party nor undertake a campaign to
overthrow the Eighteenth Amendment."

The Tulsa Tribune, another of the larger Democratic newspapers of Oklahoma, declared for Hoover almost immediately after his nomina-

FORMER DRY AGENT SENTENCED TO PRISON

SUPERIOR (Wis.) Aug. 13. (A)prohibition agent at Chicago, was sentenced to one year and one day in the Federal penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth, today on a charge of impersonating a prohibition offi-cer and obtaining money under false pretenses.

DEMOCRATS

ever has given a Republican ticket, in the estimation of Representative Robison of the Eleventh Kentucky District, who called at national headquarters this afternoon.

Representative Robison is State chairman of the Republican campaign in Kentucky, the same position which he held last year when the party elected its candidate for Governor.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13. (P)-A single policy for all women's groups HOOVER PAL Hoover-Curtis ticket in New York Hoover-Curtis ticket in New York
State will be established and directed by a committee named today
by Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, Republican National Committee woman.
The committee also will co-ordinate the activities of all women's
organizations working within the
State.

Members of the committee named
by Mrs. Sabin are: Miss Sarah
Schuyler Butler, vice-chairman of
the Republican State committee:
Mrs. P. Louis Slade, national chair-

Schuyler Butler, vice-chairman of the Republican State committee; Mrs. F. Louis Slade, national chairman of the women's committee for Hoover; Mrs. Henry R. Caraway, chairman of the women's mational Republican club's campaign committee; Mrs. William B. Meloney, editor Sunday Magasine, New York Tribune; Mrs. Anna Steese Richardson, director of the good-citizenship bureau of the Woman's Home Companion; Mrs. Samuel H. Dolbear, New York State chairman, women's branch of the Hooverfor-President engineers' national committee; Mrs. Arthur L. Livermore, member of the Hoover campaign committee, and Miss Florence Wardwell, vice-chairman of the

FLORIDA FACES DOUBLE PERILS (Continued from First Page)

the vicinity of the Cayman Island passed by in the night without do ing damage. STORM LOSS MAY

JACKSONVILLE (Fla.) Aug. 13

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(Exclusive) — With an estimated increase of more than 3,000,000 crates for this season over that of 1927, the Florida citrus growers may benefit rather than be detrimentally affected by the loss of approximately 1,000,000 crates of citrus as a result of the tropical storms.

The State Marketing Bureau made known those facts when it announced that the damage to the citrus crop in Florida has been exaggerated and that little or no ciamage was done to the young trees with the exception of the loss of fruit which was blown to the ground.

ground.

The greatest productive area, which centers around Polk sounty, was not disturbed by the high winds and rains and only the smaller productive regions were affected.

affected.

An average loss of 20 per cent to citrus in the areas visited by the storm is estimated. St. Lucie county was the hardest hit in the State, while sections around Sebring, Lake Wales, Frostproof, Whitehaven and Barton suffered losses, said .o be between 10 to 15 per cent.

The acreage affected by the storm has not been estimated by the growers and citrus organizations of the State.

STORM WRECKS THREE NAVY PLANES

WASHINOTON, Aug. 13. (P)—
The Navy Department was advised today that three navy airplanes, one each from tahe battleships Utah, Arkansas and Plorids, anchored in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, were wrecked by a hurricane Saturday. The planes were being used in connection with the annual cruise of the Annapolis midshipmen and were staked at Hicacal Beach.

COOLIDGE FAILS SYRRY MORNING LOS Angeles Time TO HEAR HOOVER

President Went Rishing a Secretary Talked

Chief Executive Sends Word to Candidate

Gen. Jadwin Explains Report on Flood Relief

SUPERIOR (Wis.) Aug. 13. (P)— The belief that President Coolidge will not add his message to the thousands which have poured upon Secretary Hoover in connection with his speech of acceptance last Saturday was expressed at the sum-mer White House today.

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President Coolidge discussed with Maj.-Gen. Jadwin, chief of army engineers, the report of the Mississippi Plood-Control Board, of which Gen. Jadwin is a member, regarding the practical execution of the Mississippi flood-control plan adorted at the last section of the Mississippi flood-control plan adorted at the last section of the Mississippi flood-control plan adorted at the last section of the Mississippi flood-control plan adorted at the last section of the Mississippi flood-control plan adorted at the last section of the Mississippi flood-control plan adorted at the last section of the Mississippi flood-control plan adorted at the last section of the Mississippi flood-control plan adorted at the last section of the Mississippi flood-control plan adorted at the last section of the Mississippi flood-control plan adorted at the last section of the Mississippi flood-control plan adorted at the last section of the Mississippi flood-control plan adorted at the last section of the Mississippi flood-control plan adorted at the last section of the Mississippi flood-control plan adorted at the last section of the Mississippi flood-control plan adorted at the last section of the Mississippi flood-control plan adorted at the last section of the Mississippi flood-control plan adorted at the last section of the Mississippi flood-control plan adorted at the last section of the Mississippi flood-control plan adorted at the last section of the Mississippi flood-control plan adorted at the last section of the Mississippi flood-control plan adorted at the last section of the Mississippi flood-control plan adorted at the last section of the Mississippi flood-control plan adorted at the last section of the Mississippi flood-control plan adorted at the last section of the Mississippi flood-control plan adorted at the last section of the Mississippi flood-control plan adorted at the last section of the Mississippi flood-control plan adorted at the last section of the Mississippi flood-control plan adorted at the last section of

adopted at the last session of Con-gress.

Gen. Jadwin arrived last night on an inspection tour and was invited by Mr. Coolidge to be a White House guest. Upon his return from the lodge, today, Gen. Jadwin, although admitting that he had discussed the report with the Chief Executive, re-fused to disclose the purport of that document.

GENERAL TO CALL

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Maj.-Gen. Malone. commanding
the Sixth Corps Area at Chicago.
will call upon President Coolidge
tomorrow. Judge Luse of the district court and other officers of the
Pederal Court also will pay their
respects to the Chief Executive.
Members of the Wisconsin and
upper Michigan districts of the Kiwanis clubs, at present in Superior
attending a convention, will be photographed with President Coolidge
tomorrow on the steps of the Executive offices. In addition the Chief
Executive will be presented with a
cance paddle by a delegation of
Boy Scouts from Solon Springs.
Wis.

MADE ESCORT

MADE ESCORT
Told that they were Boy Scouts and that three of them were pilot Scouts, he at once decreed:
"All right, then, you three pilot me to the train and the rest can act as an escort."
Hoover's friends and neighbors maintain that the innumerable incidents they recall are not merely part of a pose of political purposes, but that he always has shown an instant and irresistible response to the appeal of childhood. Back in post-war days, when the feeding of orphaned thousands became a task of endless, impersonal routine, the sight of children held the same magic touch for him.

Asked once to review a parade of homeless Polish boys and girls res-

Asked once to review a parade of homeless Polish boys and girls rescued from war-torn villages, he took his place upon the reviewing stand in Warsaw. But as the long irregular line moved by, with pale faces turned toward him and bodies still underfed, he insisted that the parade be stopped and the children returned to the schools and orphanages.

REMEMBERS WAIFS

A memory of those waifs of war days no doubt was in his mind when, on the flower-decked stand at Stanford Saturday, he included in his acceptance of the nomination for the Presidency a plea for the welfare of this nation's childhood.

"For many years," he said, "I have been associated with efforts to save life and health for our children. These experiences with millions of children both at home and abroad have left an indelible impression, that the greatness of any nation, its freedom from poverty and crime, its aspiration and ideals, are the direct quotient of the care of its children.

"There should be no child in America that does not live under sound conditions of health; that does not have full opportunity of education from the beginning to the end of our institutions; that is not free from injurious labor; that does not have every stimulation to accomplish the fullest of its capacities."

ENGLISH RAILROADS TO SAVE GREAT SUM

LONDON, Aug. 13. (P)-A sav ing in labor costs to railways of England of about \$15,000,000 annually is estimated to be the resul of the 2 1-2 per cent cut in saiaries and wages which has been ratified by the unions. The cierks' association completed indorsements of the workers when it followed the example of the shopmen, locomotive men and the general union of other railroad employees in voting to accept the cut.

HOLLAND TUNNEL LARGEST London has its Blackwall and Rotherhithe tunnels, Glasgow its three-tube harbor tunnels, and Hamburg its twin-tube Elbe tunnel. But none of these is as long as the Holland Tunnel in New York—IThe American Magazine.

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Texas Republicans Defeat Representative's Faction at Committee Session

iven no indication that he intends

TALKS ON FLOOD

document.

Gen. Jadwin intimated, however, that the report has succeeded in reconciling differences in the two Mississippi flood projects and that President Coolidge would have no difficulty in making future recommendations for flood-relief execu-HONOR PAID

TO CHILDREN

sighted a group of boys held back across the tracks by the police. Straight over to them he neaded, and, celebrities forgotten, plunged into the vital boy talk of swimming, bee stings and fishing tackle.

REMEMBERS WAIFS

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ON FARM ISSUE

Middle West and Southern Leaders Present

Governor Sees Platform of Party as Ample

Visitors Decline to State Campaign Plans

ALBANY (N. Y.) Aug. 13. (P)—

With his acceptance speech still incomplete, Gov. Smith gave an atcomplete. Gov. Smith gave an action that the strong of the group of middle western and southern farm leaders, of which at least some have expressed dissatisfaction over the Republican party's stand on agriculary agriculture of the strong of the woman leader will assist smith drive.

Republican party's stand on agriculture.

After the conference, which took up the better part of five hours, the Democratic nominee and his ten callers, who came to Albany at his invitation, said the conversation had dealt solely with farm legislation and that politics was not discussed.

Reiterating an intention to touch on the farm problem fully at his notification ceremony a week from Wedneaday night, Smith said he had assured his visitors today that, in his opinion, "the essentials of the relief they are seeking through legislation are covered in the Democratic platform on which I stand."

MATTER OF DETAIL.

"There remains but to determine," he added in a statement, "the details to make these essentials of fective."

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In another statement the nine men and one woman who took part in the round-table discussion joined in declaring they were "pleased with the Goyernor's interest in and understanding of the agricultural problem."

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ARRANGED BY PEEK

Arrangements for the meeting were made by George E. Peek of Illinois, chairman of the so-called farm committee of twenty-two, and a champion of the McNary-Haugen bill which was turned down by President Coolidge, who assailed, in particular, its equalization fee provisions.

particular, its equalization fee provisions.

Peek sat in on the conference, as did Earl C. Smith, president of the Illimois Agricultural Association; Frank W. Murphy of Minnesota, legislative chairman of the corn-belt committee of farm organizations; William Hirth, chairman of the corn-belt committee and publisher of The Missouri Farmer; W. H. Settle, president of the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation; Chester C. Davis, former Commissioner of Agriculture in Montana; X. Caverno, president of the Missouri Cotton Growers' Association; J. N. Kehoe, a former Democratic member of Congress from Kentucky and now active in the Burley Tobacco Growers' Association; Dr. Tatt Butler of Memphis, Tenn., co-publisher of The

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COUTH WINDS START HOWLS

Bable's Propensity Toward Peevishness Finally Analyzed

PARIS, Aug. 13. (P)-It's the baby howls, says the French Academy of Medicine. Coming usually around tea time any way, assert these experts, the south winds dry the baby skin and lead to augmente

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 13. (P)—
Only one dissenter was found in the ranks of the State Democratic

DFSTROY executive committee in its meeting here today when the roll was called here today when the roll was called and each member asked whether he intends to vote for Gov. Smith, the party Presidential nominee. Rev. J. C. Everett of South San Antonio who held the proxy of E. J. Cleveland of the Nineteenth District, announced that "although I love the Democratic party I will vote for Herbert Hoover for Presi-dent."

dent."

Thomas B. Love, former national committeeman who has said he would vote for Hoover in November, was certified as a candidate for the Democratic nomination as Lieutenant-Governor after his opponent for the nomination, Lieut.-Gov. Miller, running for re-election and high man in the recent primary, had made a plea in his behalf.

Scores of workmen were saved by a scant few minutes from walk-

Straton Bars Church Pulpit

NEW YORK, Aur. 13. (A)-Rev. after ary.

NEW YORK, Auc. 13. (P)—Rev. John Roach Straton, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church has refused to meet Gov. Smith in debate in his church on the ground that the pulpit is no place for a political discussion.

Gov. Smith had asked to be allowed to defend himself there from the attack Dr. Straton made on him from the pulpit in which the Governor was called the "deadlest foe of moral progress in the country."

Dr. Straton's refusal to meet the Governor in debate in the pulpit from which he made his charges was made in a statement read to the congregation in Calvary last night by his son. Rev. Hillyer Straton, of Philadelphia, who conducted the evening service in the absence of his father at his summer home in Greenwood Lake, N. Y.

Colorado Leader of Democrats to Bolt From Smith

DENVER, Aug. 13. (P)—Urging all drys of his party to do likelvise, Wayne Williams, active prohibition worker, former Attorney-General of Colorado and prominent in State Democratic circles, today declared Colorado and prominent in State Democratic circles, today declared Colorado and prominent in State Democratic circles, today declared Colorado and prominent in State Democratic circles, today declared Colorado and prominent in State Democratic circles, today declared Colorado and prominent in State Democratic circles, today declared Colorado and prominent in State Democratic circles, today declared Colorado and prominent in State Democratic circles, today declared Colorado and prominent in State Democratic circles, today declared Colorado and prominent in State Democratic circles, today declared Colorado and prominent in State Democratic circles, today declared Colorado and prominent in State Democratic circles, today declared Colorado and prominent in State Democratic circles, today declared Colorado and prominent in State Democratic circles, today declared Colorado and prominent circles and prominent circles

DENVER, Aug. 13. (P)—Urging all drys of his party to do likewise. Wayne Williams, active prohibition worker, former Attorney-General of Colorado and prominent in State Democratic circles, today declared he will not support Gov. Smith in his campaign for the Presidency. In a formal statement Williams declared that if Smith had come out openly January 1, last, and announced that he was in favor of committing the party to a modification of the Eighteenth Amendment, he would not have been nominated.

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Tenth State Convention Prohibition Chief Question Called to Order

Five Thousand Take Part in Largest Number of Ballots in Annual Parade

Among Speakers

atternoon.

The ninth annual convention of the American Legion auxiliary also began convention sessions today by with Mrs. Ethel M. Hearst, department president, pre

of fix responsibility for a \$3.562,000 shortage in its assets, which resulted in receivership, was begun at the company's offices today by Atty-Gen. Shartel of Missouri, U. S. Dist.-Atty. Breuer and Circuit Attorney Sidener.

Awaiting the arrival of the company's president, Roy C. Toombs of Chicago, who received the money in a series of cash withdrawals and has made no accounting for it, the prosecutors first called T. J. Mc-lared the money of the investment bureau of the company.

McReynolds also is a member of the company's finance committee. The other members of which are President Toombs and his prother. George E. Toombs, treasurer of the company.

Texas Democrat

Leaders Find

One Dissenter

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 13. (P)—

The fight for department commander's right, according to political department adjutant if elected.

Pass Robles and San Diego are making lots of noise over their claims for the 1929 convention.

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At a meeting of the Legion executive committee yesterday the recent texpulsion from the organization of Jack Huston, manager of the Legion News, was over-ruled. Huston and a discharged employee, Joseph Claridge. News of his vindication caused some comment with friends acclaiming his victory and the company.

The fight for department commander's right, according to political department adjutant openly whom they would appoint as adjutant if elected.

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SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 13. (P)—

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after a disastrous fire last February.

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Young, Fitts and Shortridge Both Parties Torn Apart on Wet and Dry Issue

STOCKTON, Aug. 13. (Exclusive)
The American Legion of California
completely occupied the Stockton COLUMBUS (O.) Aug. 13. (P)sector tonight. Descending on this election is expected to bring to the city in trainloads over the week-end, polls the largest number of Ohio

sector tonight. Descending on this city in trainloads over the week-end. Legionnaires began their tenth annual department convention in the Civic Memorial Auditorium this morning, following through with their annual parade and band contests this afternoon and their annual drum and bugle contests in the evening. In addition, a dance was given in the auditorium.

Gov. Young, Lieut.-Gov. Fitts, Benator Shortridge, National Adjutant Barton, State comminders of other veterans' organizations and National Vice-President Raftis were among the speakers following the opening of the convention.

DIDSON GIVES MESSAGE State Commander Phil Didson presided over the convention session and delivered his department message. Five thousand participated in the annual parade during the afternoon.

The minth annual convention of the American Legion auxiliary also began convention sessions today.

Action of the dry league in indoors for convention of the American Legion auxiliary also began convention sessions today.

Parole Granted to Bootlegger

ATLANTA (Oa.) Aug. 13. (P)-William F. Dwyer, convicted in a New York Federal Court of con-New York Federal Court of con-spiracy to violate the national pro-hibition act and sentenced to two years in Atlanta Federal penten-tiary, was released this afternoon. Dwyer was recommended for pa-role by the prison physician be-cause of the poor state of his health. He had served about eight-

MORROW BUYS HOME AT MEXICAN RESORT

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 13. (Exclu-That Sweeps Over Refinery of Texas Company

of Texas Company

HOUSTON (Tex.) Aug. 13. (A)—
The Texas Company refinery at Port Arthur was shaken by a terrifle explosion late last night, which resulted in a fire that destroyed the new cold-treating plant at a navage of the property in Cuernavaca.

Mexico City's popular week-end resort, which is reached over a scenic mountain road and which at times has been a favored hunting ground for bandits who have made a practice of waylaying motorists. Morrow is the second American Ambasador assigned to Mexico City who has bought property in Cuernavaca.

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TO GO ON TABLE

State Commission to Speak Plainly to Legislature Governor Has Made Up Mind

for Special Session Date, However, Has Not

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 13. (P)—The State Tax Commission plans to "lay all of its cards on the table" when it presents to a special session of the Legislature arguments relative to a proposed constitutional amendment on taxation of Calfornia banks and corporations, Clov. Young said today.

"I believe that the last sign of opposition to the commission's proposals has been wiped out," the Governor said. "We plan to lay all our cards on the table. I anticipate a short special session."

The Governor said be has decided definitely to call the special session, but has not set the date for it.

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FARMER WAVES AMERICAN FLAG AND EXCURSION TRAIN IS SAVED

CAPE MAY COURTHOUSE (N. about 300 passengers from Wildwood J.) Aug. 13. (P)—Waving an American flag over his head while his son signaled with a burlap bag. John Anklet, a farmer of Swain, to-day flagged a passenger train in time to save it from possible derailment.

The train, a Monday special over the Pennsylvania Railroad, carried fund presented to the farmer.

Polish Legion Prosecution Asked of Radio Pledges Aid to Americanizing Corporation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13. UP)—
The Department of Justice was urged today by the Radio Protective Association to use as a basis for prosecution the recent declaration of the Radio Corporation of America and associated companies with the respect has not been re-

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SEATTLE BANDITS ROB

COLLECTORS ON STREET

SEATTLE (Wash.) Aug. 13. (P)—
Two men today held up two collectors for the Brewster Cigar Stores in the downtown district and escaped with an amount estimated at between \$7500 and \$10,000 after a chase through crowded streets.

The Radio Corporation and several other concerns sharing rights of numerous important patents made the declaration in their reply to a Federal Trade Commission on the subject is taken as proof that the press phophecies were well founded. It is expected were well founded. It is expected to grove the criminal illegality of the \$3,000,000,000 radio trust, this answer furnishes the proof."

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Kellogg Treaty Will be Kept at Washington

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 13. (P)-Agreement has been reached by the nations participating as origi-

the nations participating as original signatories to the Kellogg treaty and all instruments of ratification and adherence shall be deposited at Washington.

Secretary Kellogg announced the agreement today and as a result the fifteen powers that will sign the treaty in Paris the 27th inst, in accordance with its terms, will send to Washington documents certifying ratification by their respective constitutional requirements. The treaty will not become effective until these documents have been deposited with the Washington government.

When it goes into effect, the treaty automatically becomes upon to adherence or ratification by all the other powers of the world.

OAKLAND, Aug. 13. (#)—Mrs. Ruby Kelley, 35 years of age, negress, was found strangled in her home here today. Police believe she was slain for revenge as a he recently appeared as a State witness in a murder trial here.

VOTE ON TRAIN STRIKE TODAY

Brotherhood and Conductors Will Have Meetings

to Crucial Action

Antiwar Document Will be Unions Turned Down Offer of Western Railroads

> CLEVELAND, Aug. 13. (P)-M bers of the Brotherhood of Railro Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors in the western States

FAKE STOCK "TIP" LISTS CIRCULATED

Commissioner in Expose of 'Dynamiters' Who Urge Worthless Securities

BAN PRANCISCO, Aug. 13. (P)-Pipster sheets, latest device of that part of the sharpshooting gentry who deal in stocks and bonds, are making their appearance in Califor-nia, it was announced today by J. M. Friedlander, State Corporation

Tunney Mum on Marriage Plans

NEW YORK, Aug. 13. (P)—Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight champion, returned here today from a visit at St. Johns Island, Me., the summer home of Miss Mary Josephine Lauder, his fiance. He slipped into town unexpectedly of a different train from that which carried him out in Portland last night and managed to evade newsnight and managed to evade news-paper men awaiting his arrival.

The retired champion will sail
Thursday for a walking tour through France, Germany and En-gland with friends. At his hotel here he refused to discuss his com-ing marriage to Miss Lauder, ex-plaining that he "is no longer in the public eye" and would not dis-cuss his "private affairs."

Rumors were persistent, although

Four Convicts Escape Camps

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Aug. 13. (P)—Four prisoners escaped from California road camps during the week-end, prison authorities here were informed today. Two of them, William Callaghan, 28 years of age, committed from San Francisco on a statutory charge, and Marion Rube, 34, Indian, committed from Hum-boldt county for robbery, escaped

24, Indian, committed from Hum-boldt county for robbery, escaped Saturday night from the San Sim-eon camp.

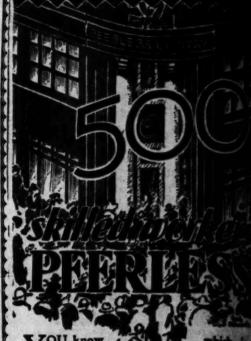
Ray A. Reed, 26, from Ventura, and Manuel Brown, 28, from San Francisco, escaped Sunday night from Camp Eleven in Lake county, Reed was committed for robbery and

Rum Raids Hit Border Exports

WINDSOR (Ont.) Aug. 13. (P)-Border liquor exporters, alarmed Border liquor exporters, anarmed because the recent raids and seizures have resulted in a big decline of business with Detroit customers, are considering suggesting to the Ontario and Dominion governments the establishment of bonded ware-houses from which liquor might be shipped under government super-vision.

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The suggestion was made at a meeting with their counsel of exporters who are awaiting trial on charges growing out of last Friday's raids. The suggestion may be presented informally to government authorities this week, before the trial if possible, one exporter said.



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tomorrow night at the Queensboro stadium. He meets Tony Vaccarelli, rugged Ital-

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DARK HORSE KID Charley Pinto, the little Italian bantamweight who knocked Johnny Vacca out of a fight with Bushy Oraham, the champion, and takes the place himself at the Title-Holder in Coast Bow Olympic tonight. Pinto hopes to repeat and knock Graham out of the scheduled match Little Fellows Are Prepared with Fidel La Barba September 11. Although the underdog he beat Vacca decisively, seven Vacca was all oiled up to box Vacca was all oiled up to box Graham. Becoming restless without his hand organ which he left in Boston, he asked for a "breather," as they say. The "breather" was Pinto, in a semi-wind-up. Much to the embarrassment of both Vacca and Matchmaker Wad Wadhams, Pinto Just outclassed Vacca to a clear-cut decision. Under such conditions there was no other course to follow for Wadhams but to notify Graham he was boxing the boy who trimmed Vacca instead of Vacca. Graham has great confidence in

Qualify; Kathleen Wright, Mrs. Lifur Survive

INDIAN HILL CLUB, CHICAGO, Aug. 13. (A)—If the Indians who used to swing their tomahawks and war clubs over Indian Hill in years gone by could have returned to their former haunts today they would have seen 160 modern "squaws" laboring over their hunting grounds with mashle and niblick with £ vigor that would have shamed their primitive efforts with archaic imple-

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SOUTHERN STAR IN

ARMOUR, WILLIAMS AND DIEGEL TIE IN TOURNEY

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 13. (47)—
Leo Diegel, Canadian open champion of Fenimore: Danny Williams,
pouthful Italian professional at
Shackamaxon, N. J., and Tommy
Armour of Washington, tied for the
lead at the end of the thirty-six-





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ARMSTRONG TOPS FIELD

Lakeside Star Shoots 71 to Lead in Spreckels Tournament; Gaines in Second Place

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 13.—E. S. "Scotty" Armstrong, Los Angeles Country Club star, leads the field tonight at the half way mark in the quali-Coronado Country Club. Armstrong toured the trans-bay course today in 71 strokes, one under par, to hold a one-stroke advantage.

Jack Gaines, Los Angeles city

Girard Country Club, was his



closest c o mpetitor, scoring a 72, just perfect figures.
Ward Edmonds,
San D i e g o county c ha mpion of the San D i e g o Country Club, a n d Clifford Little, Los Serranos, were tied for third with 73. Gaines had a fine chance to lead the field, going out in 33, two under d coming home to

"BIG" BILL TILDEN'S NAME

NEW YORK, Aug. 13. (49)—The name of William T. Tilden was not included among the members of an eastern tennis team, the personnel of which was announced today by the United States Lawn



LEFT OFF EAST-WEST LIST



include" Richard N. Williams of Philadelphia, captain; Francis T. Hunter, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Dr. George King, New York; Watson Washburn, New York, John Van Ryn, Princeton, N. J.; Fritz Mercur, Harrisburg, Pa., and Teizo Toba, New York.

The announcement said the western team will be composed of George Lott, Chicago; John Hennessey, Indianapolis; John Doeg, Santa Monica, Cal.; Alan Herrington, Neil Brown and Robert Sellers, all of San Francisco.

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par, but he slipped coming home to take a 39, two over.



matches Friday and Saturday at Forest Hills, N. Y. A chance that another player, possibly Tilden, will be added to the team was indicated, however, by the wording of the an-nouncement which said "the eastern team will include" Richard N. Williams of Philadelphia,

an estimated gross value of

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 13.-With

\$100,000 added money, an increase

This announcement came from Mr. Coffroth coincident with the issuance of the stake program for the coming season at Tia Juana, which, in accordance with recent custom, starts next Thanksgiving Day and runs for 100 or more rac-

The owner of the winning

horse will be guaranteed \$75,-000 and all entrance and start-ing fees; \$9000 second; \$4500 third, and \$1500 fourth. The entrance and starting fees bring the Coffroth up to a

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5) THREE SOUTHLAND NET STARS RYE (N. Y.) Aug. 13. (P)—George
M. Lott, Chicago member of the
American Davis Cup team, and
Johnny Doeg of
Santa Monics,
Cal. seeded third
and fourth in

WIN IN RYE TENNIS TOURNEY

and fourth in the field, disposed of two opponents apiece in the eastern turf tennis championships today and joined Frank Hunter, Berkeley Bell and Herbert L. Bowman in the

and Herbert L.
Bowman in the third round.
With these stars safely past their first two tests, attention centered on "Big Bill" Tilden. top seeded player, who meets J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J., in his second-round match tomorrow. Tilden gained the second round by default of his first-round opponent.
Lott defeated Harry Brunie of New Rochelle, N. Y., 2-6, 6-2, 6-3, and Ted Burwell of Charlotte, N. C.,

NEW YORK, Aug. 13. (Exclusive)

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the great who's-the-next-champion mystery, will be taken here Wednesday night at Ebbets Field when Johnny Risko, the Cleveland dough-and-batter man, faces Roberto Roberti, the tall New York Italian in a ten-round-or-less battle. Humbert Fugazy, arch-rival of terrible Tex Rickard for the promotorial lordship of this community, is staging the bout.

Inasmuch as Johnny Risko has filed claim to the heavyw-light championship formerly in possession of Gentleman Gene Tunney, it devolves upon him to vanquish Roberti with a degree of finesse and finality on Wednesday. Roberti although a big, rough boy, doesn't bat so high with the powers that be, never having victimized any important maulers, and hence an adverse decision, a draw, or even a luke-warm victory would be anything but a gleaming recommendation for Mr. Risko.

Providing Risko wins and wins decisively enough, he will probably go to the post next against Jack Sharkey, the Boston salior, who sailed out of last year's elimina-

ROBERTO ROBERTI FACES

his best form and threw away many opportunities during both of his matches. Doeg played his usual game, characterized by his powerful service and overhead strokes.

In the women's singles, Mrs. Molia B. Mallory of New York, winner of the eastern crown for the past several years, defaulted so that she could prepare for the national singles championships starting next week at Forest Hills.

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Mrs. Mallory was top seeded blayer. Edith Cross of San Francisco, who was seeded fourth, also withdrew, leaving only Mrs. Charlotte Hosmer Chapin of Springfield, Mass., and Mrs. May Sutton Bundy of Santa Monica, Cal., of the seeded players.

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Both Mrs. Chapin and Mrs. Bundy (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

champion, who hails from the COFFROTH HANDICAP DATE SET Race for World's Richest Turf Stake Scheduled for

E. G. (Speed) Martin, who set a new course record of 69 in his last practice round, was the best of the

an estimated gross value of a p proximately \$130,000, t h e a n nouncement was made today by James W. Coffroth, president of the Tia Juana Jockey Club, that t h e world's richest race, the Coffroth Handicap, will be run March 17, next. It will be the tenth renewal of the classic. The distance is one mile and a quarter of the classic.

The distance is one mile and a quarter and the conditions call for 3-year-olds upward.

Brilliant British Davis Cup Players in Tennis Invasion of Los Angeles Next Mo

MACE LOCAL NET STARS | Cards Recall IN TEAM MATCH SERIES

International Event Scheduled at Tennis Club September 28, 29; Austin Leads Colorful Group

Great Britain's formidable Davis Cup team—brilliant young stars who have already begun to make themselves felt in international tennis—will invade Los Angeles next month. They will be seen in action against local players in a series of team matches at the Los Angeles Tennis Club, according to an announcement made yesterday by Capt. A. C. B. Grey. Tentative dates have been set for September 28 and 29, but may be altered slightly, in-

on the day that the first round of that tournament starts.

Just which local players will oppose them has not yet been decided, according to Capt. Grey. It depends largely upon who is available. If Californias prodigal tennis sons have, by that time, returned from the big eateern tournaments which have kept them away all summer, it is probable that a very brilliant western team will line up against the invaders.

AUSTIN COLORFUL group of tennis players. He is an all-around athlete at Cambridge, a millionaire in his own right, and well known as one of the most brilliant students in the British Isles. It is probable that he would have competed for his country as a track athlete in the Olynpile Games had it not been for the Wimbledon and other large European tennis tournaments which attracted him just before the games started.

The team matches will be under the auspices of the Tennis Patrons' Association, a local sportsman's society recently formed to further tennis interests in Los Angeles. Dr. Isaac Siones, Col. William Fowler and Bussell M. Taylor are the officers and men behind the guns in the coming exhibition.

Recruits as Lead Fades ST. LOUIS, Aug. 13. (P)-

Alarmed by the slump of the St. Louis Cardinals from 6 1-3 to 2 1-2 games leadership in the National League race within a week, President Sam Breadon, Vice-President Branch Rickey and Manager Bill McKechnie held a conference today and anne outstanding players on Cardinal "farms" would be re-called in an effort to bolster

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orace Moran by default: Clara Creenspan. New York, defeated Dorothy Andrus, Stamford, Ct., 6-2, 6-4.

Heavyweights in Spotlight

Morrie Cohan's heavyweight elimination tournament which gets under way Thursday night at the passdena Arena occupies that spotlight in outlying fight circles this week. In the first bout of the tourney Mack House, the California is colored giant, takes his first step on comeback street when he tackies Nick Newman, San Francisco glove thrower, in a schedulet House's rise in heavyweight circles was checked several months ago at the Olympic when Neil Clisby knocked him flat in one round. Cohan believes that House is still a greater fighter despite the setback at Clisby's hands and he is giving him the opening spot un the tournament with Newman. Newman is rated as tough hitter and he is giving him the opening spot un the tournament with Newman Newman is rated as tough hitter and he is giving him the opening spot un the tournament with Newman Newman is rated as tough hitter and he is giving him the opening spot un the tournament with Newman Newman is rated as tough hitter and he is giving him the opening spot un the tournament with Newman Newman is rated as tough hitter and he is giving him the opening spot un the tournament with Newman Newman is rated as tough hitter and he is giving him the opening spot un the should be a good trial torse for the colored fighter. Cohan has signed six other Coast heavyweights for his tournament which will continue throughout the rest of the summer boxing season.

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ing Beavers.
Buddy Ryan's pace-setting Solons A figure to gain on both the Stars and Seals this week at the expense of the lowly Indians. Next week Hollywood moves over to Sacramento and if the Sacs are going to be stopped the Sheiks will have to do it.

ARMSTRONG IN

DENVER, Aug. 13. (A)-Considerble improvement in the condition The former major-league pitcher also is suffering from an athletic

Johnny Cruz, whose recent victories over Young Imperial and Huerta Evans have pushed him to the front of local 118-pound loxing circles, will meet Claud Varner of Bakersfield in the semi-wind-up of next Saturday night's ring program at the Main-street Athletic Jlub.

BLITMAN STOPS BRENNER ALLENTOWN (Pa.) rug. 13. (P)
Harry Blitman, Philadelphia, contender for the world's featherweight
championship, tonight knocked out
Len Brenner of Lancaster in the first
round of a ten-round bout here.
Blitman scaled 128 and Brenner 124.



DRIG.-GEN. PALMER PIERCE'S statement that the "rule of the favored few" in A.A.U. circles is about over will bring loud and educated cheers from all corners of the country. Although college men win 90 per cent of the points in the Olympic Games the colleges have absolutely little or nothing to say about the team.

Gen. Pierce's organization is the National Collegiate Athletic Association. It has national representation and yearly stages the big national championship track meet in Chicago which is similar and follows, the I.C.A.A.A. meet in the East. It seems that some such organization as this, which is truly

an intercollegiate association, would achieve far better results than the A.A.U., which yearly brings more dissatisfaction in the wake The good men in the A.A.U. are under and have been for

years, the domination of a few men who sit in palatial offices in New York and govern by "divine right." Brig.-Gen. Pierce says the system is archaic and he's right.

ON THE ASCENT

A LTHOUGH Gene Tunney has renounced pugilism it can certainly have a said that the sport is looking up when the champ of the heavies accepted into the sacred circle of New York's "400" without a quibble.

Gene's admission into the social elect isn't half as surprising as it sounds. The biggest fawners in the world over heroes of the ring come from millionaire circles.

In spite of his retirement, Tunney is still "hot," and it's quite a novelty for the "400" to have a king of puglitsm in their ranks.

A year or so from now Tunney won't be so "hot." The glamour will have worn off. Getting in while the getting is good is smart bu

PICKS PINTO

FRANK, the newsboy who holds forth at The Times corner, likes Charley Pinto to beat Bushy Graham, the bantamweight king, the Olympic tenight.

Although the so-called smart pickers told Frank he was silly, he

mamed Pinto to beat Johnny Vacca in their bout two weeks ago.
"Wasn't I right about the Vacca fight?" asked Frank yesterday
when he dropped around to pick up his weekly Annie Oakleys.

"Well," butted in Frank. "Walt and see what hap Pinto's some fighter."

SPIKES SANGOR WIN

WIRT ROSS, the big Kentuckian who manages Santiago Zorilla, is warm under the collar over the reports by the gabby Sangor brothers that Joey Sangor beat his little San Bias Indian fighter at Mil-

brothers that Joey Sangor beat his little San Bias Indian fighter at Milwaukee two months ago, and he mails in clippings from Milwaukee papers to prove that the Sangors are stretching things. His letter reads:

"Find inclosed the clipping of the Sangor-Zorilla fight in Milwaukee June 11. Read this and you will see just what happened. Note that Zorilla chased Sangor all over the ring, did the leading, made Sangor back up, made him hang on, made him hit and hold.

"Some of the papers keep saying that Sangor beat Zorilla in Milwaukee. It was a no-decision fight. The paper I am mailing says Sangor was luckly to get a draw. Therefore as a matter of fact Sangor did not beat Zorilla in Milwaukee.

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"The other clippings are of the last Taylor-Zorilla fight in San Fran-

WHO'LL FIGHT HIM?

MR. JOHNNY SHEPPARD, who modestly confesses he doesn't know a thing about prize fighting but a lot about the bond business, has taken unto himself a fighter but finds that he's so clever nobody will

"What matter of game is this?" quoth Mr. Sheppard the "My fighter, Harry Galfund, is a nice boy, a clever boy and a versa boy—so versatile that he has promised me he will become a slugger if only some of the boys will consent to meet him, but so far I have been unable to get a tumble from anybody.

"My boy twice knocked out Sergt. Sammy Baker, but I find that none of the local fighters want to meet him because they say he makes

monkeys out of them. My boy even promises he won't make monkeys out of them, but still they dodge him.

"Oh, med oh myd What manner of game is this? I have ever promised to pay the purse of the boy who will meet my boy."

RICHARDS SEES BRIGHT FUTURE FOR NET SPORT

If they get a chance, the younger players can prove they have the stuff. Suppose Hunter and Tilden had played the singles and doubles in the challenge round in Paris, and lost the matches! Where would the United States be next year?

The experience Lott and Hennessey got this year did them a world of good, and I would not be surprised to see them capture the Davis Cup one of these fine days.

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Previous to the challenge round against France, Hennessey was beating Tilden regularly in trial matches, while Lott and young one were taking Hunter's measure. It must be said, however, that the sudden action of the United States Lawn Tennis Association in barring Tilden on the eve of the matches against Italy must have affected the play of both Tilden and Hunter.

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During the practice week it was interesting to note the attitude of the French officials and tennis fans. Most of them were incensed at the barring of Tilden. Then the sterling play of Lott and Hennessey asserted itself, and the changed impression of the French was that "Big Bill" ranked number three on the team anyway, and that Lott and Hennessey could defeat him any time they wanted.

Thereupon they felt a good deal better for they realized the gate receipts would not be so bad after all. Curious, in an amateur game,

JOLLEY IS **BEST WITH** BIG STICK

San Francisco Star is Rated as Leading Minor League Hitter

(Continued from First Page) biggest gains of the past week. He raised his average 13 points from .341 to .354. Johnson has hit safely in nineteen successive

games.

Walter Berger and Art Tolson are running a close race among the Los Angeles players, both in batting and in home runs. Berger is listed fourth among all players of the cfr-cuit in safe hits. Schulmerich is hitting the ball at a hard clip and has brought his season's mark up to 318.

Ray French has collected forty-six doubles, one ahead of August Suhr. French has been charged with 880 times at bat. John Kerr has stolen twenty-four bases and also leads in sacrifice hits with thirty-eight. He has boosted his batting mark to 304.

Jolley, Berger, Schulmerich, Kerr and Heath are the only players to participate in all games this season.

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SANTA MONICA TOURN **HOLDS FINALS TOMOR**

It's the Doegs against the field in the three final rounds of the Santa Monica municipal tennis tournament tomorrow. The 1928 beach set champions are scheduled to be crowned in the women's, boys' and girls' singles on the Clower Field courta, and, unless there are all kinds of accidents, several will bear the name of Doeg. Doris Doeg faces Gladys Pats for the women's title, and then goes on against Doro-thy Workman for the girls. Billy Does and Jay Cohn have it out for the boys' crown.

Being a clever tennis player, little Doris has reached the final rounds of the tournament. And being, is addition, a very youthful tennis player, little Doris was eligible to play in the girls' singles as well as the women's. The girls' division restricts the age limit considerably, but in the women's division, the sky is the limit, so little Doris can't lose tournament chalms.

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clubbeed speed. We don't give as much time or thought to play sand practice as these stars do. In the second place, he couldn't be a Jones or Hagen or Farrell if he did. What the average golfer want is the main foundation that he can work on to get a good working swing that will improve his game and get him somewhere out of the terzible rut in which he spends most of his time. Are there any such fundamentais? If so, what are they?"

Some time ago I played with a wetran golfer around 65 years of age. He was alendarly built, with no great amount of physical strength He never had played a game of golf until he was well over 50. Yet he was driving well over 50. Yet he was driving well over 50. Yet he was driving well over 50 yards and playing in the 1000 80s. I figured that he must have given the game more than average study and consideration. So I akeed him how it was that, starting to play beyond 50 and now being on his way to 70, he had made so much more progress than most younger men of middle age ever seem to make. 'It was large tyl a question of experimenting and working out a few simple facts and that most mistakes in swinging come from interfering with the action of the clubhead of the bealt and let it have its way windout any help or hindrance from the body turn with the swing, but there was no effort in that direction. It had to turn or else be in the way, When I started the down swing I let the body keep company with the hands and arms. I know you have to I feel all the body keep company with the hands and arms. I know you have to I feel all the pose you have to I feel all the low once of the fundamentals referred to had a seed to our long-set litters in an simply swinging the body. It is an simply swinging the body turn or else be in the way. When I started the down swing I let the body keep company with the hands and arms. I know you have to I feel all the lease of the company with the hands and arms. I know the hands and arms. I know you are supposed to hit at a golf ball and to get great distance. I suppose you have to. I feel all the time I am simply swinging the clubhead at the ball or through the ball and I can get around 220 yards or more on a dry course that way. It's the same way with an iron. I don't throw my shoulders at the ball or my hips at the ball. I don't think about either. In fact, I don't think about anything exercips swinging the clubhead—wood

TALES OF A WAYSIDE TEE ought to be realized," writes, or iron-on its way through the

lobby Jones or a Walter Hagen a Johnny Farrell. In the first ce, the average golfer can't give much time or thought to play practice as these stars do. In

Later on C. of B. will have an interesting feature on Gamber, of Pine Lake, Gamber being one of our longest hitters—but being one of our longest hitters is no ambition for the average golfer to take up. There is too much wild country around the average course.

TOURNEY LEAD

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home-club contingent, coming in with a 75.
The second eighteen holes will be played tomorrow, match play opening Wednesday.
Other golfers figured to have a chance at the title flight were K. D. Harrison, T. A. Bowman, Jr., Bill Jack, Julian Cahn, Jack Mackey.
A. E. Stover, A. A. Mathewson, F. E. Combs, Stern Davis, Jim McGregory and Tom Sharp.

SHOCKER'S CONDITION

REPORTED IMPROVING of Urban Shocker, former American League pitcher, was shown tonight, according to an announcement by physicians at St. Luke's
Hospital, where Shocker is confined
with pneumonia.

The former major-league pitcher
also is suffering from an athletic

CRUZ MEETS VARNER

BY VINCENT RICHARDS how the "gate" has so much to do with the running of things. Yet

American Freessional Tennis Champion
NEW YORK, Aug. 13. (Exclusive)
The United States doesn't have to worry about future Davis Cup competition so long as John Hennessey.
George Lott and "Junior" Coen are able to swing a racket.
These boys need a bit more seasoning, but they are not far from the top now. Both Hennessey and Lott are ideal for foreign play.
They are quickly adaptable to any kind of conditions, and they like clay courts better th a n grass.

If they get a

tee.

It was simply a case of washing dirty linen in public. It would have been far better to wait until the team arrived in America before bringing up the charges against

Bill.

I have great respect and admiration for Tilden's behavior during this trying period. Many other players would never have been able to stand a five-set match against La Coste under such circumstances. It was really remarkable that Bill played the tennis he did in the singles against La Coste, and for two sets during the doubles match.

I would have liked to see the Tilden of 1920 playing Henri Cochetin the singles match during the challenge round.

The difference between Cochet and La Coste is simply that Cochet is a natural-born player and La Coste is a made one.

SEALS BOAST HEAVY HITTING OUTFIELD

The San Francisco baseba club has an outfield with a batting strength of 368, according to figures submitted by Leo Moriarty, the demon statistician. The three players have hit seventy home runs These heavy-hitting outfielders who appear at Wrigiey Field this week, have compiled the following batting marks for the season to

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B ETTY NUTHALL, the English **COFFROTH NOW** D girl who captured American hearts last season with her danc-RICHEST STAKE ing eyes, contagious giggles and un derhand serve, is today the first-ranking star among the "N's" in the tennis alphabet, although in the re-

gross value of approximately \$130,000. Two additional features of the see provide that the winning ockey receive \$5000 and the win-ning trainer \$5000, an increase of

SOLONS TRIM TACOMA

IN EXHIBITION, 13-5 exhibition game here today. Vinci and Kallio held the Tacomans in coma scored five runs off him, the first counter coming in the sixth on a freak homer by Jensen when

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LUTZE AND JONES SIGN FOR MAT GO

stage finish bouts between the mat giants who are competing in a big elimination tournament here for a chance at Champion Ed "Strangler" Lewis will be definitely known tomorrow, it was reported yesterday.

Pending the outcome of the meeting between the promoter. James Woods, State Athletic Commissioner, and Bill Bomb, chief inspector, no attempt will be made to sign the pair of mat stars who will compete in the feature event of the mat show at the Olympic, the 22nd inst. The bout will be the sixth round of the tournament, and it is generally predicted it that will feature Joe Malcewicz, the sensational Utican, against one of the five stars who have yet to compete in the big event. They are Hans Steinke, Jim McMillen, Richard Schikat, Jim McMillen, Richard Schikat, Jim Londos and Joe Stecher.

Daro was not altogether idle yesterday for he signed up Nick Lutze, the young Chicago grappler, to meet Paul Jones, the lanky Texan, in the special event of his August 22 card. This pair of young grapplers have been favorites with the fans for nearly two years, and this will mark their first meeting in a long time.

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American Polo Dates Changed

pected from the promise she showed ish Wightman cup team, with an over Molla Mallory to her credit, and distinguished herself by defeating our own Helen Jacobs in the cup series and then reaching the finals of the United States singles championships, and giving Helen Wills a gallant battle. But this season ahe was defeated by Miss Jacobs in the Wightman cup matches in England and did not advance very far at Wimbledon.

ton, formerly of South Africa, whose absence from tournament play so far this season is cause for regret. Norton is necomedian of the courts and he has mixed some great tennis with many an antic display. In 1921 he was runner-up to Tilden at Wimbledon and in 1923 he paired with Tilden to win the Linited States doubles championship.

Nat Niles, for ten years one of the ranking United States players, was runner-up to Murray in the United States championship in 1917 and helped to win the inixed doubles title in 1908. He is also an expert fancy skater, and has competed in three Olympics.

Carr B. and Samuel R. Neel won the United States doubles schampionship in 1986. H. A. Nisbet starred the following year in singles and doubles, and Miss Cairie B. Neely was thrice women's doubles champion and thrice runner-up in the singles. She was one of the winners of the mixed doubles title in 1896, and thrice runner-up in the singles. She was one of the winners of the mixed doubles title in 1896. H. A. Nisbet starred the following year in singles and doubles, and Miss Cairie B. Neely was thrice women's doubles champion and thrice runner-up in the singles. She was one of the winners of the mixed doubles title in 1896. H. A. Nisbet B. Neely was thrice women's doubles champion and thrice runner-up in the singles. She was one of the winners of the mixed doubles title in 1896. H. A. Nisbet B. Neely was thrice women's doubles champion and thrice runner-up in the singles. She was one of the winners of the mixed doubles title in 1896. H. A. Nisbet B. Neely was thrice women's doubles champion and thrice runner-up in the singles. She was one of the winners of the mixed doubles title in 1896. H. A. Nisbet B. Neely was thrice women's doubles the mixed dou

BRAVES TRADE MOORE CAMDEN (N. J.) Aug. 13.—Ralph De Palma, hero of many a narrow escape from death in hurtling auto-FOR HEINIE MUELLER

the back seat of a touring car. The machine, driven by Walter Shaw-van, of Camden, was struck by one owned by George K. Hearney of Trenton. Mrs. De Palma and Mrs. Hornsby, Braves manager, was guiding that club.

STANDINGS AND RESULTS IN MAJOR AND MINOR LEAGUES

Another colorful tennis personality enrolled under the letter "N" is Brian I. C. Norton, formerly of South Africa, whose absence from tournament play so far this season is cause for regret. Norton is ne consedian of the courts and he has mixed some great tennis with many an antic display, in 1921 he was runner-up to Tilden at Wimbledon and in 1923 he paired with Tilden to win the United States doubles championship.

DE PALMA RECOVERING

(Continued from First Page) THREE-EYE LEAGUE

GORCHAKOFF IS NET WINNER

OCEAN CITY, NEW JERSEY, Aug. 13.—Ben Gorchakoff. Southern California tennis champion and twice national intercol-lege runner-up, has been seeded No. 1 in the Atlantic coast net championships which opened here this afternoon at the City Tennis Club. The flashy coast collegian easily gained the second round bracket by trimming P. Ferris of the Navy, 6-1, 6-2. Joe Llano, Mexican Davis Cup star, seeded second, triumphed over Ed Hogan, ****************

BUSHY GRAHAM MAKES COAST DEBUT TONIGHT

Yet, Waiting for Decision on No Time Limit

Whether or not Promoter Lou Daro will be given permission to stage finish bouts between the mat giants who are competing in a big climination tournament here for a competitive for many stages of the control of the con

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Main Eventers Not Signed
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recalls the antics of Pal Moore. But is responsible for the Grahams being in town, admits that Blair beat Collekte Clark, the two-time winner over Phil McGraw.

The rest of the card is Jimmy pox vs. Young Larry, Ray Billalobas who were them. He would just as showers them. He would just as

ow vs. Tommy Howe. Graham and Pinto box at 122.

Ross Shatters Swim Records

CHICAGO, Aug. 13. (P)-Norman CHICAGO, Aug. 13. (P)—Norman Ross, a former world's swimming champion, today broke two profes-sional swimming records in a one-mile swim against time at the Lake Shore Athletic Club pool while training for the Wrigley marathon swim at Toronto, Can., September 5. Ross's time for the mile was 23m. 22s. breaking by nearly a minute

22s. breaking by nearly a minute the old mark of 24m. 11 1-5s. set by Dave Billington in England in 1913. On the way to the mile Ross smashed the three-quarter-mile record which Billington established in Sydney, Australia, in 1907. His time at the three-quarter mark was 17m. 34 1-5s, as compared to Billington's record of 17m. 36 2-5s.

QUAILES WINS GOLF TITLE
RATON (N. M.) Aug. 13. (P)—
C. A. Qualles of Post, Tex., won the
stet championship flight of the invitation golf tournament, in which
players from five States were enis teed, here this afternoon. He defeated James H. Zukie of Raton,
2-1. The States represented were
colorado, Okishoma, Kansas, Texas
and New Mexico.

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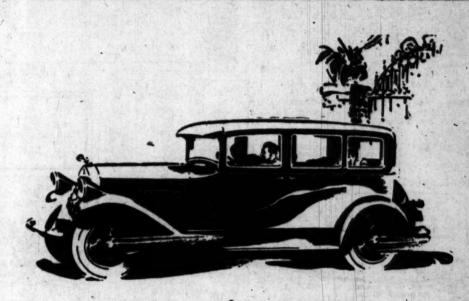
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HONESTY may be the best Policy, but I defy anybody to ever make it popular among pro-fessional politicians.

It's g tting so many a political

contest is more a lying contest than anything else.

Of course, the public wants only the truth. But it often requires more intelligence than the intelligent public is willing to give to such a small matter as the welfare of the country or the city or the State to tell what is truth.

Too many good citizens just apply themselves strictly to their own business, and say: "May the who tries to throw blame on oth-



own business, and say: "May the best liar win."

'I don't see what right any man like that has to protest against immigration from the south of Europe. The immigrants probably would make better citizens than he is.

So many lies are told in a hot campaign that the man who doesn't keep in close touch with the most reliable sources of information, both personal and printed, is sure to get fooled.

who tries to throw blame on others in order to cover up his own weakness, even if he's a Senator. The mistake most of us make is in being as prejudiced as we can, and then cheering everything which appeals to our get unprejudiced and submit everything to reason.

Yes, Palomine, the voting public really is intelligent. But so often it forgets to use its intelligence.





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Conversationally the Flapper (absently:) Shingle What are his duties?
g the pupils not to talk hands full."

Philosophy A-1—Faculties will happer in the best of colleges.

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Southern Republic Held to Have Been Justified

Defense of Action Voiced by Texas Professor

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REE TRIAL

WILLIAMSTOWN (Mass.) Aug. 13. (P)—Secretary Kellogg and the State Department were criticised sharply for the policies of the Unit-ed States in Mexico in an address

ed States in Mexico in an address today before the general conference of the Institute of Politics by Prof. David Y. Thomas of the University of Arkansas.

"Why should any nation be denied the right to pass laws requiring sale of lands under eminent domain," the speaker asked, "when these laws operate on citizens and aliens alike? For whose benefit has our State Department been laboring so assiduously?

"People with agricultural holdings in Mexico do not seem to have raised any great furor, but the oil people have been constantly in the limelight, among the rebel companies being the Doheny and Sinciair interests."

OIL MEN MENTIONED

GIL MEN MENTIONED
Recalling the criminal actions instituted against Albert B. Fall,
Harry P. Sinclair and Edward L.
Dobeny by the government at the
time the controversy with Mexico
was at its height, Prof. Thomas
said:

"The gods of Olympus must laugh
every time they think about how
our State Department is defending
these men whom the Department of
Justice moved heaven and earth to
put behind prison bars."

The conference was presided overby Prof. Charles W. Hackett, University of Texas, who expressed approval of some aspects of the department's course in Mexico.

"Happily," he said, "the United
States government has never misunderstood nor questioned the mothey held Mexico, according to the state of the de-

mates government has never mis-understood nor questioned the mo-tive behind Mexico's agrarian pro-gram. Secretary of State Hughes expressed full sympathy with the ef-forts, but objected to the method of

CONTENTION CITED "Mexico, in justifying her ago on legislation on the grounds of

ion legislation on the grounds of expediency and humanitarism, did not contest the contention of the United States that international law did not permit Mexico to expropriate lands of American citizens without payment of their just value in cash at the time of taking. To the great credit of the United States government, it indorsed the action of Commissioners Warren and Payne in 1923 in admitting, in part, the Mexican contention, and Mexico was not denied the right to pay Americans in depreciated bonds. The Mexican government, in an equally generous mood, agreed to the adjudication by a mixed claims commission of all claims arising

PIONEER PRICES RESURRECTED AS FLOOD MAROONS TOURISTS

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Aug. 13. (P)—
A desert cloudburst that swept out all roads between here and Prescott and marooned approximately 500 automobile parties today figuratively had washed into existence again the "dollar coffee" and "dollar bread" reminiscent of this State's old-time mining camp days.

Trapped just north of Wickenburg when flood waters destroyed the roads in the vicinity iast night, many hundreds of excursionists were

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Rhode Island Coast

Fighter Answers

Five Robbers

CHICAGO, Aug. 13. (P)-Five

men today held up the West Mc-Henry State Bank northwest of here and escaped with \$21,000 in

from the agrarian legislation, and all such claims, from January, 1915, to date, either have been adjudicated or placed in process of adjudica-

ed or placed in process of adjudica-tion.

"In both the task of making more generally effective her beneficient agrarian legislation and in liquidat-ing outstanding agrarian bonds, the Mexican government has had not only the sympathy of the United States government, but of all who are interested in the social uplift and welfare of the submerged Mexi-can masses."

ESTATE OF MRS. BUSCH \$10,000,000

Amount Left by Widow of St. Louis Brewer Larger Than Had Been Thought

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 13. (AP)-As an inventory of the estate of Mrs. Lily Busch, widow of Adolphus Busch, St. Louis brewer, nears Busch, St. Louis brewer, nears completion, the Post-Dispatch learned today the estate will exceed \$19,000,000 instead of \$5,000,000 as supposed at the time of her death at her winter home in Pasadena February 25, last.

A large item in the inventory is Mrs. Busch's Pasadena home, which cost about \$2,500,000.

Third of Poison Victims Expires

CHICAGO, Aug. 13. (P)-A third death attributed to poison among residents of a North Side apart-

LEON TROTZKY

Soviet Hides Near City

He Will Write

But Creator of Red Army Study of Imports Tells of Won't Harm State

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BERLIN, Aug. 13. (Exclusive)eon Trotzky, Nicola Lenin's comrade in founding the soviet state, and the creator of the Red army, COLLEGIANS and the creator of the Red army, whom present-day Russia deported

Rhode Island Coast

WATCH HILL (R. I.) Aug 13. (P)—
An airplane, coast-guard vessels and a feet of yachts from the local yacht from the local yacht club were searching Fisher's Island Sound today for four young college students believed to have been drowned last night when the sall boat in which they were returned fing here from Fisher's Island capsized in the rough sea.

A fifth member of the party was brought into the coast-guard station here this morning by a fasherman who had found the young man clining to the keel of the overturned boat.

The missing are:

Trowbridge Cottrell, 20 years of as ge, of Westerly; Joseph H. Scales, 22, a Princeton student of Louisville, John McIlvain of Ardmore and Lloyd Bankson, a Yale student of Philadelphia.

The student rescued is John M. Colloban of Chestnut Hill, Pa. He is at the Westerly Hospital suffering in the Westerly Hospital suffering in the week the were granted a continuance until Wednesday when the list case was another reason that this class of goods was in the two the Moscow remained to liquidate the opposition by a dramatic coup. C. 5.

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CHARLOTTE (N. C.) Aug. 13.

(A)—Principals in the asserted poisson plot uncovered here last week week were granted a continuance until Wednesday when their case was a called today for preliminary hearing in City Recorder's court.

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Twice he has been in Berlin it-self, to attend to bank business in which he is interested. These trips took place after dark.

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8. W. Daniels, fortune teller, who is charged with selling poison to "clients" who wished to be rid of their spouses, pleaded that he had been unable to precure counsel and asked for time to prepare his preliminary defense. He is formally charged with murder in connection with the death of L. M. Lockamy, who, the State contends, was polsoned last June.

Police Summons OAKLAND, Aug. 13. (P)-Eddie White, a widely-known prize fighter, surrendered to Oakland police to-day after learning that authorities were looking for him on a warrant charging felony and embezzlement, The charges were filed by Betty Cornell of Eureka, who charges White has failed to return her dia-

charging felony and embezziement. The charges were filed by Betty Cornell of Eureks, who charges White has failed to return her diamond ring.

White was taken into the District Attorney's office six weeks ago on the same complaint and at that time saked to be allowed to get the ring from a man in Fresno.

Bisbee Streets

Become Torrent

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13. (Exclusive)—James B. McSheehy, who advocated a combined tube and bridge for San Francisco Bay against the wishes of his colleagues on a special committee which importuned Congress for action, was ousted from his position as chairman of the bridge committee by the dismissal of the entire c

heavy downpour of rain filled storm sewers and swept large boulders down city streets.

A five-foot wall of water rushed down Cre avenue, a onelway thoroughfare specially constructed to carry away flood waters. Several automobiles were washed down the streets for a distance of soveral hundred yards.

Five Robbers

man of the bridge committee by the dismissal of the entire committee. It will be re-formed, but action was deferred because of differences over the personnel of the new committee.

In any event, it is certain that McSheehy will not be reappointed. McSheehy precipitated the action of the Supervisors, but seized the opportunity to read a lengthy document in defense of his plan.

Hold Up Bank English Novelist, Louis Tracy, Dies

men today held up the West McHenry State Bank northwest of here and escaped with \$21,000 in currency.

The town marshal emptied his pistol at them as they fied in an automobile.

COUNTY FAIRS GIVEN

AID OF STATE FUNDS

LONDON, Aug. 13. (#)—Louis fried, which is loyal to the finest in this man's designs, may command the short have sold in New York for \$850 apiece. They are proportionately more valuable in Yorkshire and France. In early life he varied his journalistic career with travels in India and the United States.

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SACRAMENTO, Aug. 13. (Exclusive)—State Director of Finance Heron today announced the apportionment of \$37,500 in State funds to the apportionment of \$37,500 in State funds to the county fairs, the allotment

to the county fairs, the allotment being based on the premiums paid by the expositions in 1927. The premiums of twenty-four fairs totaled \$143,500. The apportionment for the southern counties follows:

Fresno District Fair, \$3147.56; Imperial Valley Midwinter Fair, \$1650.32; Kern County District Agricultural Association, \$1498.84; Los Angeles County Fair, \$16,915.88; Orange County Community Fair Association, \$3819.19; San Bernardino National Orange Show, \$2341.16; San Diego County Farm Bureau Fair, \$1324.66, and Ventura County Fair, \$4673.48. EARTHQUAKE DAMAGE TO EMBASSY COSTLY

FLIGHT PROJECTED

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 13. (Exclu-MEXICO CITY, Aug. 13. (Exclusive)—Damage caused to the United States Embassy buildings here by the recent earthquake amounts to 85000, which is the cost of repairs made necessary by the tremors.

Ambassador Morrow's bedroom and that section of the residential building of the Embassy compound generally used by the Ambassador suffered the greatest damage.

FLIGHT PROJECTED MONTANAN APPOINTED PORTO RICO DRY AIDE WASHINGTON, Aug. 13. (P)—As sistant Prohibition Commissioner of the Embassy compound generally used by the Ambassador suffered the greatest damage.

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Sums Spent Abroad

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN WASHINGTON (D. C.) Aug. 13. When the American tourists who bring home souvenirs of their trips abroad discovered that there was one class of commodity on which Four Students Missing from Boat Capsized Off but with greater purchasing pow-

MASTERS SET STYLES

self, to attend to bank business in which he is interested. These trips took place after dark.

Hoover Praised for His Farm Relief Stand

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 13. (***)—The farm-relief program of Herbert Hoover, Republican Presidential candidate, outlined in his acceptance address at Palo Alto, is "thoroughly sound economically, of broad vision and one to which the farmers can and should heartily subscribe," O. H. Hecke, Director of Agriculture, declared here today. "One cannot read Hoover's statements," Hecke said, "without having the feeling that he is admirably informed, sincerely interested and fully sympathetic and that his intention is to bring about, through action rather than promises, sound and constructive relief of agriculture."

**MASTERS SET STYLES

When a plece of furniture is called Duncan Phyle or Sheratood that it was not not exact that it was not necessarily made in their factories, or that either of these arctists on the products which are classed as not necessarily made in their factories, or that either of these arctists of the products which are classed the products which are classed as not necessarily made in their factories, or that either of these arctists, or that either of these arctists of the products which are classed as not necessarily made in their factories, or that either of these arctists on the products which are classed the products which are classed as their. These craftsmen published books of design and other cabinet makers created much of the farmance and all sincerity, buy old pieces that have the halo of the sacred, to antique fans, name of Duncan Phyle Made in England by English artisans, they most certainly are not, but they display many of the characteristics. It is economical to create the stuff, ship it to the United States, pay duty, as it so often of the sacred have the halo of the sacred have the halo

Although most dealers can distinguish Duncan Phyfe from Sherston, Empire, and furniture of the transition they are at a disadvantage buying abroad. It is admitted by a well-known dealer in antiques that it is difficult to detect the flagrant imitations that are on the market. In England there are vast quantities of old wood, and labor is sufficiently cheap to make it worth while to employ mechanics to do the imitation work that requires a high-grade of skill. Here it is not profitable to employ a cabinet maker to make over old panels into tables and chairs and chests.

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productions.

Collecting is not a hobby that belongs to any one class of persons or is applied to any one class of things. Henry Ford preserves an old inn and a little red schoolhouse. Some one else specializes in cream pitchers and sugar tongs. Others roam the world for fine porcelain or pewter. The small boy, even the grownup, has his postage stamps or his pocket full of odds and ends. Those with the phobia buy books between whose covers they never look, prints of various nations, and even Valentines.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13. (P)—
Mrs. Elizabeth Hudskoff, 36 years of age, died at a hospital here last night of injuries which physicians believe were caused by a beating, and Fred Roshtek, asserted to be her common-law husband, is held for questioning by the homicide squad. Police fixed his bail at \$1000 on a vagrancy charge. The woman was taken to the hospital, Friday night.

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Gen, William L. Sibert of the Unit
A tround, the money was goile:

**ATVINIANT STATES TO DETROIT, Aug. 13. (Exclusive)—Common gossip is that a thorough realignment of financial interests in the automobile industry will follow the complicated political situation which brought about the resignation of New York City; Daniel W. Mead, professor of special Motors and the offer of Pierre S. Dupont to resign as chairman of the board of directors of that organization.

Warren J. Mead, professor of geology at the University of Wisconsin, and Warren J. Mead, professor of geology at the University of Wisconsin.

Following the resignation of Mr. Raskob there was some selling of General Motors stock and the price

ROLL SLEEVES SERENE BANKING PROVES COSTLY

Talk Finds Roll Leaves in Interim

STOCKTON, Aug. 13. (Exclusive)-Arlo Bordall knows how to bank now blut it cost him \$1010 to learn. He left that amount with a deposit slip lying on a bank counter while conversing with the teller. When he turned

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Deep Currents Evidently at Work in Finance

DETROIT, Aug. 13. (Exclusive)-

the board of directors of that organization.

Following the resignation of Mr. Raskob there was some selling of General Motors stock and the price declined, but later showed a tendency to rally. Then came the announcement that Mr. Dupont had offered to resign, but that his resignation was refused and he was granted a leave of absence. After that General Motors shares poured into the market and General Motors sold off sharply. On the other hand, Chrysler shares have been attaining new high marks almost daily.

SWITCH RUMORED According to gossip in the field, Raskob and Dupont have been selling General Motors and buying Chrysler. On a switch they would acquire nearly two shares of Chrysler for each share of General Motors sold at current prices.

There is, of course, no proof that the gossips are correct in their statements. Naturally if the Dupont interests, among whom Raskob may be a member, are following the plan with which they are credited, they are not broadcasting at this time.

the statement that he will return to
the corporation after the political
campaign and the leave of absence
granted Dupont, do not satisfy
certain large interests in the corporation who feel the best interests of
the corporation were jeopardized by
the political activities of the two.

There is sufficient evidence to justify a belief that deep currents are
moving below the surface of the
motor car industry. The action of
the stock market to some extent
gives credibility to the statements
of the gossips.

Bank Officer Arrested on Federal Writ

SAN RAPAEL (Cal.) Aug. 13. (P) E. G. Eastman was arrested at his some here today by Federal officials

home here today by Federal officials on a charge of misappropriating \$900 on October 27, 1927, while he was assistant cashier of the San Rafael branch of the American Trust Company.

Action by Federal officials came as a surprise to many as it was understood that Eastman had paid the bank \$15,368 in full settlement of any asserted peculations. The money was reported paid by Herman Lange, Lodi banker and father-in-law of Eastman.

It was while Eastman was on his honeymoon in Canada that the charges were first aired and he returned to San Rafael with his bride. Eastman was freed on bond tonight.

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NANKING AFFAIR INSELLER LOSES HER CHILDREN

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 13. (A) Carrying out his threat to deprive liquor-selling parents of their children, Police Magisfive children of Mrs. Magdaage, taken into custody of the Juvenile Court. Mrs. Bucherene, charged with violating the prohibition law, is held in \$1000 bail.

brought about by Anna Smokovich, 17, who said her father had gone home intoxi-cated after patronizing her

PRISON SIFT WILL COVER **ALL PHASES**

Congressional Committee Announces Wide Scope for

ATLANTA, Aug. 13. (A)-Every phase of life in penal institutions, including the penitentiary here will

THE ACRES

while swept 18,000 acres in Rational Forest and a of the Merced grove with difficulty, is said two camps of the Yo-Company.

declared still eating two wooded gulches of Canyon, but with damy stands of timber negularities with the companies winds rise again using embers into fresh

BLASTS JAR **EXCAVATION** FOR SUBWAY

ries of three explosions in excava-tions for a new Eighth-avenue sub-

A short circuit in one of twelve electrical conduits caused the blasts, firemen discovered. Sand and gravel were flung into the air and a stretch of timber shoring was set afire, but the blaze was quickly extinguished.

Slain Woman

LINDSAY-PATTERSON SCHOOL-TEACHER DIES

trial held lines of VI-i to \$11.875, will not be ling uncorrect Lindsay and Patterson school teacher, died here at the home of her
mother. Mrs. Alzora Brown, following a lingering illness. She was
born in Orland. For three years
immediately preceding her death
she was a teacher of domestic science in Lindsay. Mrs. Rucker leaves
two children, Elsie and Arnold, five
sisters, Mrs. Ray Beere and Mrs.
W. F. Krause of Stockton, Mrs. W.
E. Carroll of Berkeley, and Mrs. W.
P. O'Hare of Colusa; and one brother, Arnold Brown of Orland.

e of Wife PORTERVILLE SENDS

age, lying on with a bullet his grand-dying and the Schlinker.

Tommy McCloskey will also engaged the school of the set.

SETTLED AGAIN

Nationalist Rulers Tender Full Apology

Great Britain Appeased by Chinese Move

New Government Agrees to Pay Penalty

LONDON, Aug. 13. (A)-The settween Great Britain and the Nalist government on the Nanking incident of March, 1927, is virtually the same as that reached States and the Nationalist government over the same incident, it was learned today. The Nationalist

Under the settlement the Nanking takes to punish those guilty. The British government declined to British government declined to apologize for firing on Socony Hill. It agreed to negotiations on treaty revision "in due course."

The letters under which the settlement was reached were exchanged on the 9th inst. between Dr. C. T. Wang. Nationalist Foreign Minister and Sir Miles Lampson, British Minister to China, and were made public tonight.

In the first letter Wang conveyed the Nationalist government's pro-

In the first letter Wang conveyed the Nationalist government's pro-found regret at the indignities and injuries inflicted upon official rep-resentatives of the British govern-ment and for the losses and in-juries sustained by the British Consulate and residents.

Consulate and residents.

Wang said that although it had been proved that the trouble was entirely instigated by Communists, the Nationalist government accepts responsibility.

Wang undertook that there should be no repetition of the incident; said that the troops concerned have been disbanded and effective steps taken to punisn the soldiers and others implicated, and, in accordance with the well-accepted principles of international law, stated that the Nationalist government undertakes to make full compensation for all personal injuries and material damage. He proposed that a joint commission be established.

Webb's Ruling Gives Teacher Victory in Row

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13. (P)-If a teacher excuses an eighth-

FOR SUBWAY

process of the parents of the child protest against the course, the teacher's salary cannot be held up. Atty.-Cen. Webb ruled today.

The case was from Lassen county. Where the Superintendent of Schools had refused to honor a salary warrant because the teacher in question had dismissed a pupil from class on the objection of parents who were members of the Christian Science church.

Tax Officials Hold Meetings

VIBALIA, Aug. 13.—In an effort to bring tax valuations of the county up to present-day conditions, Tulare County Supervisors and George R. Prestidge, County Assessor, are bistre Suholding sessions of several days' dubistrict to
SOUTH BEND (Ind.) Aug. 13. (A)
attention which
seems of age was murdered this aftothers who have made an exhaus-

The present assessed value of the county, based on 1928-29 tax figures, is given as \$68,734,036, being about \$490,000 less than the valuation for the previous year. The new valuation survey would take into consideration water conditions in the various districts, soil classification, markets and other economic factors and distance to population centers.

Visalia Council Acts for Lights

VISALIA, Aug. 13.—A resolution dopting plans and specifications for the new electrolier installation on Main street, as well as a resolu the assessment district, was passed by the Visalia City Council at their last session. There will be forty-two double-standard 1200-candle-power electroliers from Floral to East street, and twenty-one single-standard 600-candle-power electroliers from East street, and twenty-one single-standard 600-candle-power from East street to the east limits of the city. The standard and the globe were designed by J. W. Gosling of New Fort. The globe is in two parts and of the Grecian urn type, with bronze tended Junior College the past year, having graduated from the Porterville High School in 1927. the assessment district, was passed

SLY OLD STORK JUST FOOLING SO GIRL WILL RETURN TO CELL

DANBURY (Ct.) Aug. 13. (Exclusive)—The sly stork whose approach stres of manking out last in the death was run clean High-leaved that Mrs. Ireland, suggested that Mrs. Ireland go back home for a month. The stork, instead of leaving a baby with Mrs. Ireland, nerely had called to pay his respects.

Mrs. Ireland, freed by a technicality when she was driven across

BANKS AND BROKERAGE HOUSES ROBBED OF \$10,000,000 IN YEAR

tolen from banks and brokerage louses in New York during the last year, representing an increase of more than 100 per cent over such losses in previous years, according to an estimate made today by Hugh D. Combs, general superintendent of claims for the United States Fi-

LADY TO ASK LABOR FOR SEAT IN COMMONS

D. Combs, general superintendent of claims for the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company.

Mr. Combs issued policies protecting the Manufacturers' Trust. Company, which was robbed of \$104,000 by a gang of forgers during the month of July, 1928.

The gang is believed to be the same which has obtained between \$100,000 and \$200,000 from other banks within recent months.

The leader of the forgery ring is thought to be a man known to the police as "the Scratcher." In the police as "the Scratcher." In the Manufacturers' Trust Company case, he operated against the account of a single depositor of the bank and was so successful that he obtained all except \$1000 of the funds which this patron had on deposit.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 13. (Exclusive) With an air circus, artillery salutes and many bands welcoming the artival of Secretary of War Davis aboard the battleship Pehnsylvania, the father, the late Lord Curzon of Kedleston, in an interview today predicted that of the 5,000,000 young British women voting for the first time next May and June in elections in England the great majority will cast their ballots for Labor. Lady Cynthia is attending the Third Continuous the police as "the Scratcher." In the police as "the Sc Lady Cynthia Blanche Mosley, wife

AIR CIRCUS HAILS DAVIS AT HAWAII

> Noisy Welcome Given to War Secretary Attending Capt. Cook Celebration

HONOLULU, Aug. 13. (Exclusive) With an air circus, artillery salutes



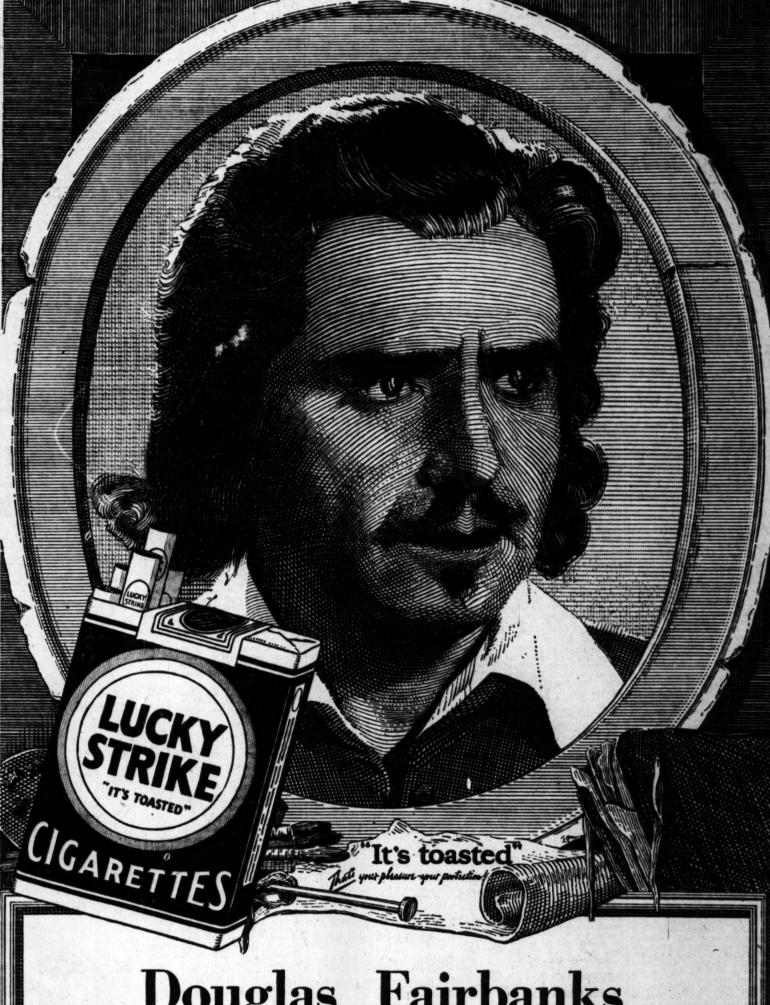
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ROCK (Ark.) Aug. 13.

ITALIANS WIN IN JUGO-SLAVIA

Treaty on Adriatic Coast Rights Ratified

Hostile Outbreaks Again Stir Belgrade

News Dealer Killed Over Serbian Papers

BELGRADE (Jugo-Slavia) Aug.

ed tonight by the Skupstina (parliament), with Deputies of the agrarian parties absent and not voting. The treaty confers upon Italians the right to own land within thirty miles of the Adriatic Sea coast of Jugo-Slavia. It was concluded three years ago but not ratified.

The ratification of the conventions was part of the government's program opposed by Stefan Raditch, who died last week, during a recent demonstration against a group of the opposition members.

Reaction to this episode came to the surface again today when a hostile mob attacked and mortally wounded a Russian news dealer in Zagreb because Serbian papers were prominently displayed at his stand. The demonstration marked the election of Dr. Valdo Matchek as successor to Raditch by the Croatian Parliament. Dr. Matchek belongs to the school favoring complete autonomy of Croatia and is an enemy of the recently formed government headed by Father Anton Eco

CONTRACTS TAKEN FOR

Street Improvements to Cost Major Portion of \$355,830 Alloted

terday that five public-improvement jobs, totaling in cost \$355,830, will be started at once as the result of the Board of Public Works awarding contracts last week. These include the improvement of streets in the "Q" street and "S" street improvement district, which will cost in the contractor being George H. Oswald, and the improvement of Avenue 50 from York Boulevard to Taxanda avenue, the same contractor being George Corporation crashed. "Accidental Corporation avenue the same contractor being George Corporation crashed. "Accidental Corporation crashed the Verdict of the Juny Street Corporation crashed the Verdict of the Verdic

Months' Leave

After more than forty-two years in the service of the city I. E. Rank,

Water Taxi Man Rescues Four in Boat Explosion

Mark Morris, a water-taxi oper-fator, saved the lives of four sailors comprising the crew of a motorboat from the U.S.S. Lexington at San Pedro early yesterday, when the engine of the small craft backfired and caused an explosion which see

engine of the small craft backfired and caused an explosion which set the boat afire. The blaze was extinguished, however, with only alight burns suffered by the engineer and coxwain.

Young Morris, in the water-taxi Lark, was leaving the gangway of the aircraft carrier when the ship's boat, lying a hundred yards from the ship, exploded. With the stern of the boat ablaze, the engineer jumped overboard while the three other members of the crew rushed to the bow for safety. Morris rushed the Lark alongside the burning craft, threw the crew a line and towed the boat alongside the gangway of the Lexington, where the fire soon was extinguished

PILGRIMAGE PLAY'S

CLOSING DATE SET

Announcement that the present season of the Pilgrimage Play will close with the performance on the 25th inst., was made yesterday in 25th inst., was made yesterday in reply to many requests that the season be prolonged. Engagements made by several of the players will make impossible a continuance, it was stated. Uniformly larger audiences have seen the Pilgrimage Play this year than in any other season since it first was produced ray this year than in any other season since it first was produced in 1920. The season has been the most successful also from an artistic standpoint, due to improvements made in the staging and the outstanding character of the cast of plasma.

FALLING STARS SUSPECTED OF SETTING OFF FOREST BLAZES

EPOKANE (Wash.) Aug. 13. (P)

E. M. Keyser, government meteorologist here, today advanced the theory that meteorites are responsible for some of the many grass and forest fires which have ravaged the inland empire recently.

More than 300 fire fighters today were dispatched to various danger points throughout Eastern Washington, Northern Idaho and Western Montana. Several thousand acres of young and virgin timber was threatened.

SET OUT TO

Highest Mountain

LINDSAY, Aug. 13.-Eight memers of the Kiwanis Club yesterday

tarted by motor on the first lap of

their journey to climb Mt. Whit-ney, the highest mountain in the United States. Motor cars will be

bandoned for pack horses at Balch

CLIMB PEAK

MOSAIC LAW LOOMS IN TRIAL

Widow Who Killed Slayer of Her Husband Tells on Witness Stand of Avenging Mate's Death

will be called upon to determine the applicability of the old Mosaic law of "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth" in the case of Mrs. Josephine Nocito, 40-year-old mother, who went to trial for avenging the death of her husband by shooting his slayer to death.

The specific charge against Mrs. Nocito is the murder of Tony Chiodi, who was acquitted a short time before his death of killing the woman's husband, Santo No-

cito, in a duel. While the defense has not revealed the ground on which the attempt to free Mrs. Nocito will be based, it is expected that it will be that the woman shot Chiodi be-cause of his asserted taunts and threats against her and her children following his acquittal.

her own defense today and told in a simple, straightforward manner how she shot Chiodi at a funeral

threats was borne out by the tes-timony of her daughter, Teresa, who told how. Chiedl drove by their home and taunted and threatened FIVE JOBS them so that they locked all the doors and windows. Taking of testimony ended today.

Jury Returns Its Verdict in Difiori Death

WOMAN BREAKS ARM NEAR AIRPLANE WRECK

NEAR AIRPLANE WRECK
OILDALE, Aug. 13. — While running across a field to the point where D. A. Diflori, Mutual Airport pilot, crashed to his death near here. Saturday evening, Mrs. William Bingle of this city fell and broke her left arm.
According to attendants at Emergency Hospital, where the woman was taken for treatment, Mrs. Bingle was watching the blazing plane while running toward it, and stepped into a hole.

STRATHMORE, Aug. 13.-More trict were taken up for demonstration flights. Two trips were made over Sequois National Park, and a number over the southern part of the San Joaquin Valley. Among those who went up were W. E. Sprott, manager Tulare County Citsense Exchange, George Cole, Bob Castle, G. H. Waddell, Charles Ward, Bob Bergen, R. E. Stark, Miss Lucille Linden and Paul Yerman.

According to present arrangement, the Maddux plane, going from Los trict were taken up for demonstraover Sequoia National Park, and a number over the southern part of the San Joaquin Valley. Among those who went up were W. E. Sprott, manager Tulare County Citrus Exchange, George Cole, Bob Castle, G. H. Waddell, Charles Ward. Bob Bergen, R. E. Stark, Miss Lucille Linden and Paul Yerman. According to present arrangement, the Maddux plane, going from Los Angeles to San Francisco on September 5 will detour from its regular course and fly over the new lar course and fly over the new local field which will be formally dedicated on that date.

PAVING IMPROVEMENT PROJECT POSTPONED

paving of streets in the Maltman avenue and Winslow Drive imavenue and Winslow Drive improvement district was yesterday postponed by the City Council until September 17. The matter will be considered by the Public Works Committee on September 4. Councilman Foster said the protests represent 64 per cent of the frontage of the streets to be improved, and he asked that the protests be abandoned without paymen of costs, as, he said, a minority of the property owners on most of the streets in the district petitioned for the improvement originally. provement originally.

YOUTH FACING TRIAL

His Family Home

Organized and Presided Over Mail Used in Carrying Out

Plant Bearing Name

FRESNO, Aug. 13.—A. V. Lisenby. 78 years of age, capitalist and indus-trialist, died at his home here today

Service Club Men Hope to Get View from Top of

He was the founder of the Lisenby Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of a multicolor printing press which has international distribution, and was also connected with the lumber industry as president of one of the city's largest distributing concerns.

He leaves his widow and one grandchild, his only son, Carl Lisenby, having died in 1921. In memory of his son, Lisenby several years ago built a large reinforced band-stand in Roeding Park. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday morning at the First Methodist Church, with grave-side services by the Fresno Commandery of Knights Templar.

New Mark Set

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The accused became aware they authorities say, acused their arrest and, while ther were in jail they spoke together in French believing that no one understood that language. From this conversation the authorities became aware that there were packages in the postoffice consigned to the pair.

An investigation revealed three packages containing eleven kilos of occaine and morphine, valued at some \$20,000, it is said.

The procedure of the asserted from place to place by the Postal Department. When a sale was made the authorities say, the packages

Park, where Arthur Groswold of Milo will join the party and act as packer and guide. The party, which includes E. E. The party, which includes E. K. Walls, W. J. Gardner, C. O. Cowles, W. D. Race, Hirma Bledsoe, Harold Schutt, James E. Palmer and Ford A. Chatters, will be met near the summit next week-end by a party of local Kiwanians, headed by Dr. H. G. Campbell, who are motoring to Lone Pine, and will make the ascent from the other side. According to schedule, the two parties will have lunch together on top of the mountain. Itinerary of the first party includes Rifle Creek, Kern Canyon to Junction Meadow and over the Dean Cut-off to Crabtree Meadow. Returning, the trail will cross the Siberian Outpost and Whitney Meadows, and then go down Golden Trout Creek to Kern and back by way of Coyote Pass to Balch Park and waiting motor cars. A motion-picture machine and many hundred feet of film, including the new films for taking pictures in color, form an important part of their equipment. for Recovery of Stolen Auto

Traffic Officer C. W. Riblett, on sion Road, last night established a

new time record in the police de-partment for the recovery of a stol-en automobile from the thief after the owner reported the loss. Within fifteen minutes after N. L. Williams, 3344 Seymour avenue, told Officer Riblett that a thief had tak-en his car from a parking place near the General Hospital, the machine was returned to the owner by the policeman. The previous record of recovery was thirty-one minutes. Williams gave Officer Riblett the lost car's number. Shortly therelost car's number. Shortly there-after the thief attempted to pass by the officer's post. A swift chase followed in heavy traffic and the car was recovered, but the thief fled.

VISALIA, Aug. 13.-During the

past five months the Visalia fire de-partment ambulance has made nine-

eight were emergency calls which covered accident and sickness, six-

CHANGES TO BEACON

Powerful flood-lighting of the

electric station of the Los Angele Gas and Electric Corporation has

added another beacon to the air-

ways of Southern California, With

test stage and is now an accom-

plished fact, Addison B. Day, presi-

SOCIALIST DENOUNCES

BOTH MAJOR PARTIES

WICHITA (Kan.) Aug. 13. (A)-

dential nominee, speaking before

PEACH GROWER SUED

VISALIA, Aug. 13. — Suit has been filed in the Tulare County Su-perior Court by the California Can-ning Peach Growers against John

ning Peach Growers against John Harris, a former member, claiming that Harris had refused to deliver his peach crop during the 1924 and 1925 seasons, and requesting judgment for liquidated damages in a sum equal to 50 per cent of market price of the two crops and costs and attorney's fees. The corporation is represented by Hadsell, Sweet & Ingalls of San Francisco.

COSTS CONFIRMED

orman Thomas, Socialist Presi-

dent and general manager of utility company, announced ye

Visalia Fire Drink Charged Ambulance Has With Accidents Active Record

Sis2.830, the contractor being George H. Oswald, and the improvement of Avenue 50 from York Boulevard to Passadena avenue, the same contractor to do this work.

Ornamental light contracts awarded include lights on Wilshire Boulevard from Federal avenue to Centinela avenue, to cost \$23,133: on Beverly Boulevard from Fairfax avenue to La Clenega Boulevard, to cost \$19,388, and on San Pedro street from Alice street to First street, to cost \$10,288.

Proceedings for four other improvements also were advanced last week when the City Engineer presented ordinances of intention for them to the City Council. These include the construction of a storm drain in Cahuenga Boulevard from Riverside Drive to the Los Angeles River.

Veteran May

Be Given Six

WOMAN BREAKS ARM

Corporation crashed. Accidental death," was the verdict of the plane to find plut the ship, and none could say what caused the plane to go into the fatal spin. The mechanics imspected to wreckage of the plane before testifying.

The pilot, son of a prominent San Jose family, saw service during the World War as a fiver, and was as well known as any pilot on the Coast, and the world war as a fiver, and was as well known as any pilot on the Coast, and the world war as a great shock to his fellow-aviators at Kern County Airport.

He was stationed here for carrying the airplane edition of the Los Angeles Times from Grapevine Grade landing field to Oakiand With his wife, Mrs. Patsy Diflort, he had made his home at 1901 pour the had made his home at 1901 pour the had made his home at 1901 provent authorized by person the loss hows that 879 person the lead and wors than 700 in his pinctures in color, for taking pictures in color, or taking pictures in color of the kern of their equility.

Kern County's Drink Charge With Accident Sun better to film, including the new for taking pictures in color, or taking pictures in color of the week, point the week, point the week, Diflord's d BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 13. - A total of twenty-five persons, in-cluding three children, met violent death in Kern county automobile death in Kern county automobile crashes during the first six months of this year, according to the first official traffic accident summary ever compiled in California.

The report, authorized by the 1927 State Legislature and just completed by Frank G. Snook, chief of the State Division of Motor Vehicles, shows that 879 persons were killed and more than 700 injured in approximately 12,000 California automobile accidents during the half-year.

STATE AID SOUGHT

FOR KERN HIGHWAY FOR KERN HIGHWAY The report was made by Fire Chief H. G. Williams.

MOJAVE, Aug. 13.—Chairman Ira SEAL BEACH STACK Thousands View Williams and County Supervisor Perry Brite will represent Kern Ryan Monoplane county at the State capital on the 16th inst., when they will attend a hearing of the State Highway Com-

than 2000 people visited the airport here during the visit of the Ryan monoplane, sister ship to Lindbergh's plane, and many citizens of the district were taken up for demonstraonly a few minor details to be com-pleted, the lighting has passed the

boo, this money to be used in g the State survey and in obg data necessary before the ay could be taken over.

I highway gives the San Joa-Valley a second outlet to the and such is held to be one e most important highways in itate. It is not paved.

DINUBA MINISTER

RETURNS FOR VISIT

INUBA, Aug. 13. — Rev. Fred-INUBA, Aug. 13. — Rev. Fred-INUBA, and now that it is lighted, it will be of immeasurable value as a beacon by night.

EX-DINUBA MINISTER

DINUBA, Aug. 13. - Rev. Frederick R. Thorne, national field secretary in charge of the educational Endeavor societies, accompanies Mrs. Thorne, is visiting in Dir Rev. Thorne was pastor of the local Presbyterian Church for sevlocal Presbyterian Church for seven years. A year ago he resigned and went to New York City, where he and his wife studied for some time in the New York Theological Seminary. He has been traveling for some time now in his new capacity as led secretary. When he returns he expects to remain in the New York offices of the Christian Endeavor societies.

RAILROAD OFFICIALS WILL HEAR CITIZENS

HANFORD, Aug. 13.-Secretary FOR STEALING CHILD

VISALIA, Aug. 13. (#)—Floyd
Roadcar, 21 years of age, is in jail here facing a child-stealing charge in connection with the disappearance two weeks ago of Massuri Shitera, 16. Both are residents of this city.

Roadcar last April completed a six-months' sentence on a driving-twhile-intoxicated charge. The girl is now in the detention home, W. L. Landsborough of the Kings Assessments to pay for the orna-mental lighting posts installed on streets in the Alta Vista Boulevard and Willoughby avenue lighting dis-trict were confirmed by the City

HEART ATTACK | MEXICANS END KILLS LISENBY NARCOTIC RING

Fresno Pioneer Expires at Two Suspected Rumanians in Officials' Hands

Bartering of Drugs

Founder of Manufacturing Importations Said to Have Been Worth \$50,000

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 13. (Exclu-FRESNO, Aug. 13.—A. V. Lisenby, 78 years of age, capitalist and industrialist, died at his home here today tollowing a heart attack. He had been a resident of this city since 1887 and was one of the organizers of the Peoples' Bank here in 1912, and served as president of the institution until it was absorbed by the Bank of Italy in 1916.

He was the founder of the Lisenby Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of a multicolor printing press which has international distribution, and was also connected where the was the founded of the Lisenby Manufacturing Company manufacturers of a multicolor printing press which has international distribution, and was also connected where the ware followed by Fed.

BAY CITY PARTY WILL SEE AIRPORT CEREMONY

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13. (Ex-SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13. (Exclusive)—More than 100 citizens of the bay district and adjoining territory are scheduled to sall tomorrow aboard the liner Harvard for San Diego to attend the dedication there Thursday of the new airport named for Col. Lindbergh. More than 400 planes are expected to participate in aerial demonstrations.

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AS GOES WATCH DISCOVERS SLAYER DRYS MAY QUIT

OUS TODAY Timepiece Clew Leads to Arrest and Confession by Negro Who Murdered Teacher

> CHICAGO, Aug. 13. (Exclusive)—Jennie Meta Constance's murderer was trapped tonight through the watch he had torn from her wrist after he had beaten her to death last Tuesday night and dragged her behind Ratification Speech Swings a hedge at the home of Attorney George H. Peaks, in Evanst

captured he immediately confessed. He is a negro and gave the named of Dave Shanks. He has worked around Evanston as a shoe shiner

and at various other occupations.

He sold the watch to a boy, the son of the owner of the shoe-shining stand, for \$1, and it was the boy who led the police to Shanks.

The confession cleared up a crime of that has had Evanston in a state of a larm for nearly a week. Immediately after the finding of the body of Miss Constance, who was 42 years of age, and a summer student at Northwestern University, President Walter Dill Scott of the university offered a reward of \$1000 for the capture of the murderer, who was adjudged to be either a maniac or a moron.

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OFFICIAL DCAL PLANS

Despite by Police

he would call for the watch at 6 o'clock.

"I bought it from one of our negro shoe shiners in our shop," the boy said, giving his name as Lebert Bastian, when police accosted him. The detectives went to the shop and found Shanks at work.

"You got the right man," he said. "But I didn't do anything to her but kill her."

He said that he had wandered about on the night of the murder seeking someone whom he might rob. When he reached the darkened street on which Miss Constance lived, he saw a woman coming.

"I got behind the hedge and I hit her." he said. "Then I dragged her into the yard and took her purse and watch and then I ran to the shoe shining parlor.

"Wednesday night I showed the watch to Lebert and told him I found it. I asked him how much he'd give me for it and he gave me \$1.17."

NEGRO CONFESSES

mbling Debt had be FRAGILE CLEW Chief Freeman, in touring the vicinity of the crime, chanced to notice the torn black ribbon that seemingly had been the wrist band for a watch. It had two small gold clasps and Chief Freeman immediately concluded it had been broken when the watch was roughly

smatched from the dead woman's filed suit today wrist.

The family identified the band as that of Miss Constance's watch.

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"It's our most important clew," Chief Freeman said. "That watch for \$3500. Bemaldson also lost is gave Hamilton and it was through investigations centering about this clew that Mertz noticed the watch that led to the negro's arrest.

Rremen Plane

Bremen Plane Given America

BERLIN, Aug. 13. (P)-The airane Bremen, first to negotiate the trans-Atlantic passage from Eu-rope to America, is destined for the projected municipal museum of the city of New York. This became known today when United States

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Ambassador Schurman received a
letter from Baron von Huenefeld,
owner of the plane, tendering it as
a permanent gift to the community
which first welcomed him to the
laws and to
a Federal bus
in the conference
Oklaboma ArColorado, AriMr. Schurman's efforts to promote
friendly American-German relations and said that his personal
friendship for the Ambassador
largely had inspired the decision to
make a gift of the Bremen to the
American people.

PROPELLOR OF BOAT

INJURES SWIMMER LAKEPORT, Aug. 13. (P)-San H. Beach, Sebastopol High School teacher, was struck today by the propeller of an outboard motor boat when William Newby, the driver, failed to see him swimming in his path. Beach dived when he saw that he would be struck, but suffered a broken and lacerated arm. He was rescued by a near-by boatman,

TO AID HOOVER

Prohibition Party Chairman

Chairman to G.O.P.

METHUSELAH SAID IT FIRST LOWDEN LIKES

Days Are Getting Longer," He Might Have Noticed, One Second for Every 100,000 Years

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13. (#)—The days are growing longer—at a rate of about one second every 100,000 years. That much has been established through study of astronomical records covering long periods of observation which show that the earth gradually is slowing down as it revolves on its

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HOOYER'S TALK

Calls Recognition of Farm Problem Heartening

Declares Speech as Whole





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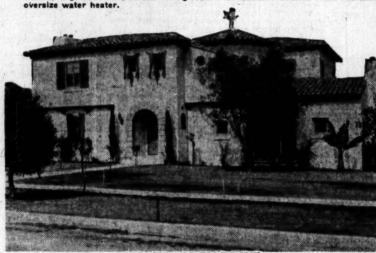
-Represent more house for your money than you will find elsewhere.



NO. 517 ARDEN DRIVE

Upstairs: 3 spacious bed rooms—2 dressing rooms, 2 tiled baths (each with stall shower.) Porch, 6 closets (2 cedar lined.)

Downstairs: Living room 18x27—dining room, pass pantry, kitchen, laundry, maid's room and bath, octagonal breakfast room, two story entry hall, a big bunch of closets, large basement, outdoor living room with fountain. Basement has 4 furnaces,



NO. 520 ARDEN DRIVE
Upstairs: 4 bedrooms, 3 dressing rooms, 2 baths, 2 stall showers, many closets, porch 7x24.
Downstairs: living room 18x28, Mexican Den, extra lavatory and toilet, large breakfast room, dining room, pass pantry, kitchen, maid's room and bath, laundry, service porch, two story entry hall—wonderful arrangement.



NO. 523 ARDEN DRIVE



NO. 518 ARDEN DRIVE Upstairs. 3 large bed rooms, 3 dressing rooms, sleeping room.

Downstairs: Palatial 2 story entry hall, living room 19.6x29, ceiling story and half high,

Mexican den with jug-shaped fireplace, extra lavatory and toilet, very large dining
room, pass pantry, kitchen, octagonal breakfast room, large laundry, maid's room
and bath.

These homes represent the very latest in home construction—They are very complete with:

-Large basements, 3 and 4 furnaces-oversize water heaters. -Continuous inner foundations as well as continuous out-

—Large heavy dimension lumber used throughout—2x12 and 2x14 second floor joists—2x10 lower floor joists—2x6 celling joists—2x6 roof rafters.

-Real tile on stairs and entry halls (no composition floors.) Colored bath tubs, toilets, lavatories—all bath rooms are wainscoated with colored tile—stall showers are vented—Venetian mirrors on medicine cabinets.

—All have laundry chutes.
—All dressing rooms have large clothes presses lined with aromatic cedar.
—All hardware is the best—hand hammered in front downstairs rooms.
—John Johnson's finest quality hardwood flooring 1/2x11/2

—Extraordinary electrical fixtures (they will open your eyes for a long look) bedroom fixtures of Dresden.

—Fireplaces have dampers to stop draughts.

—Bedrooms are sanitassed, cellings and walls—and are beautifully panneled with hot pressed moulding.

—Windows have weatherstripping of spring bronze around sides and tops with patented leak proof sill.

—Doors have solid brass thresholds.

—Musical tollet paper rolls in extra lavatories.

—More than double usual closet space.

—Double usual number electrical outlets.

—All closets vented.

—Double usual number electrical outlets.
 —All closets vented.
 —Solid mahogany woodwork and doors in main rooms down, also in upstairs halls.
 —Japanese Pools with figured fountains in beautiful patios.
 —Lawns front and back yards—expensive Cocas Plumosa and olive trees and shrubs—sprinkling system front and back yards.

-High plastered fences.
-Two car garages with extra storage room-lighted and vented.

-Large Kelvinator Electrical Refrigerators with motor in

basement.

Hand made tile roofs, properly flashed.

Large laundry with two trays.

Double sinks in kitchen—electric expulsion fans.

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BORROWINGS

a new record total of \$35,498,000,000,

an increase of \$1,354,000,000 since

Co., specialists in chain-store securities. Sales for the first seven months, 1928, totaled \$423,709,-035, compared with \$376,957,429 for

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BOLSA CHICA ON DIVIDEND BASIS

Oil Company Pays Initial of 2 Per Cent Quarterly

Earnings Held Warrant for Directors' Action

Outstanding A and B Stock Given Equal Rating

Declaration of an initial quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the "A" stock of the Bolsa Chica Oll Corporation was announced yesterday by Irving V. Augur, president of the company, following a special meet-ing of the board of directors. This is at the annual rate of 8 per cent. The dividend is payable September 15 to stockholders of record the 31st

inst.

In commenting on the inauguration of the quarterly dividend Mr. Augur said: "The board of directors feels that the company's operations have now progressed to such an extent as to justify the inauguration at this time of a permanent dividend policy with refrence to the "A" stock. In this connection the board wishes to call particular attention of stockholders to the preferred position of the "A" stock, which is preferred 8 per cent as to dividends and thereafter shares equally with the "B" stock in any additional dividend disbursement."

The earnings statement of the company for the first six months, released recently, showed net in-

leased recently, showed net in-me of \$181,691 after all charges

2,700,000 shares of class "A" stock outstanding.

In a statement issued at that time President Augur said that drilling operations of the company would be continued with increased activity and if developments warranted operations would be extended to other leaseholds of the corporation in the signal Hill district and in Ventura.

Eern and San Luis Obispo counties.

The Ban Francisco Curb Exchange admitted to trading yesterday 2,700,000.

Total loans were \$24,739,000,000 and country banks, an increase of \$1,591,000,000 and country banks, an increase of \$1,591,000,000.

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Earnings Run on Even Keel

for the six months ended June 30, amounted to \$1,519,246, after all

Net income of \$1,519,246 is equiva-lent to \$2.64 a share on 575,000 shares of capital stock outstanding compared with \$1.519,022 or \$3.84 a share in the corresponding period last year.

NEW CAR ANNOUNCED CLEVELAND, Aug. 13. (Exclusive)—Peerless Motor Car Corporation announces a new line of cars, the 6-81, with 116-inch wheelbase and in five body styles.

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UNIVERSAL REVEALS PLANS FINANCIAL INDEX

Four Synchronized Pictures in Production; Will Make Eighteen Under Unitone Process

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Universal Pictures is a company that should not be overlooked in all of this excitement over talking pictures. Universal is working on a Total Net Income for Period schedule of synchronized pictures, about eighteen in number, which will involve an expenditure of approximately \$5,000,000 before the end of the Under the Unitone process, de-

veloped under Western Electric

chain of theaters with synchron

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 13. (Exclu-

Tipster Sheet Warning Given to Investors

ard methods employed to separate unwary investors from their money, are making their appearance in talking-picture stage and theater-testing facilities are compitted. These facilities, now under construction, will cost about \$300,000. California in increasing numbers, according to J. M. Friedlander, State

San Francisco 11 1 Conforma in increasing numbers according to J. M. Friedlander, State Corporation Commissioner, He has selected a warning to California citizens to exercise the greatest care and to make thorough investigation before investing in stock or other securities boosted by these publications.

"These tipster sheets are malled into California from New York Boston and other cities as far west as Denver," Commissioner Friedlander explained. "They seek to hide their real purpose by printing information about well-known securities. Somewhere in the literature will be found favorable reference to a stock that is not well known.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13. (#)—The Pederal Reserve Board announced today that loans and investments of all member banks of the Federal Reserve system on June 30 reached in new record total of \$35,498,000,000, an increase of \$1,354,000,000 since rebruary 28, the preceding call date, and of \$2,531,000,000 since rebruary 28, the preceding call date, and of \$2,531,000,000 for the year. Of the total increase since February 28 member banks in central and \$490,000,000 was in New York City banks and other reserve of the telephone salesmen made \$75, the production shown in the crooked securities and of \$2,531,000,000 in increase of \$422,000,000 of which signed the profits received by the womens of the tipster's sheets.

The maxing number is according to J. M. Friedlander, State Corporation Commissioner, He has a such of the released under the titles of "Lonesome, featuring Barbara Kent and "Jiern Tryon". The Shakedown." with Barbara Kent and Jiern Tryon". The Shakedown." "With Bar ence to a stock that is not well known.

"The so-called tips are followed up over the telephone and telegraph, people receiving the tipster sheets being urged to invest immediately in the particular stocks boosted in the publications. The high-pressure work is done by men known in the crooked securities game as 'dynamiters,' We have a report from New York that one of these telephone salesmen made \$75,1000 in three months. As this sum represented commissions, one may imagine the profits received by the owners of the tipster's sheets.

"The blue sky law of California does not reach these people," Mr. Friedlander said. "The best weapon is publicity."

\$1,591,000,000 since June 30, 1927. The principal increases in loans since February 28 by Federal Reserve districts were: New York, \$579, 000,000, Chicago, \$228,000,000, Boston \$112,000,000, Philadelphia \$95,000,000, Cleveland \$75,000,000, San Francisco \$64,000,000, Altlanta \$29,000,000. Nevada Copper Company Gains

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London Daily Radio

totaled \$61,084,508, compared with \$36,011,984 for the same month last year, a gain of \$5,072,544, or 9.06 035, compared with \$376,857,429 for the same period last year, a gain of \$46,751,605, or 12.4 per cent.

Chain-store officials point out that the failure of July sales to show a percentage increase overlast year's totals equal to the average increase for the average increase for the seven months' period, is due to the fact that July this year contained only four Saturdays. Saturday is the biggest day in the week in total sales. J. C. Penney Company leads all other groups in point of dollar gain over last year, for both July and the seven months' period, while Neisner Bros. Inc., leads all others in point of percentage increase.

DATE FOR EXCHANGE OF SUGAR STOCK SET

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8-ven months ended July 31, 1928:

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ocation of 200 feet of the inner half FIVE ISSUES LISTED

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13. (Exa decommissioned destroyer at San Diego, which would be moored at Cabrillo Beach to serve as a floating clusive)-The following stocks were Diego, which would be moored at Cabrillo Beach to serve as a floating armory for the harbor reservists. A full division of experienced Naval Reserve officers and men is located at San Pedro, it was said, but has 2,700,000 shares of Bolsa Chica Oil 2,700,000 shares of Bolsa Chica Oil 2,700,000 shares of Bolsa Chica Oil admitted to trading on the San sive) -The Interstate Commerce Prancisco Curb Exchange today: complaints against Kansas City 20,000 shares of Shasta Water Company Class A common. no par: Texas in conjunction with application of "Katy" to acquire control been at a disadvantage since the former Naval Reserve armory was given to the United States Coast Guard several years ago.

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TELLS EARNINGS

Pacific Lighting Makes First Annual Report

\$4,614,756.34

Ventura Fuel's Contribution Set at \$127,050

patents, Universal has initiated an intensive campaign to supply its Combined net earnings of Pacific pictures. Four of these pictures are Lighting Corporation and subsid-now in production, and the output jary companies, including net profit Tipster's sheets, one of the stand- will be increased as soon as the of \$127,050.88 accruing from a half interest in Ventura Fuel Company were equivalent to \$3.55 a share or the common stock outstanding, after all charges and preferred dividends.

company.

As this is the first time the company has published an income statement for the twelve months' period ending June 30, comparative figures for correspondig periods are not available.

Combined net earnings, including those of Ventura Fuel Company, totaled \$4.514,786.34 after all charges, including preferred stock dividends of subsidiary companies, but before preferred dividends of the parent company. After preferred dividend payments of \$599,655.37, there remained available for the common stock a net profit of \$4.005,100.97.

After common stock dividend disbursements of \$2,511,169.75, \$1,303,931.22 was added to surplus. Surplus at the close of the period, giving effects to profits accruing from the Ventura Fuel Company, stood at \$5,675,233.28. SURPLUS INCREASED

GROSS RUNS HIGH Net income of the corporation and subsidiary organizations, excluding Ventura Fuel Company, amounted to \$3,888,050.09, after preferred divito \$3,885,050.09, after preferred dividends, equivalent to approximately \$3.45 a share on the common.

Gross revenue for the period aggregated \$29,116,938.25. Operating expenses and taxes totaled \$15,227,491.20. After operating expenses and taxes, \$13,189,447.05 remained available for bond interest, depreciation and amortization.

After preferred stock dividends of subsidiary companies totaling \$1,322,091.52 there remained available for preferred stock, net earnings of \$4.487,705.09, not considering \$127.050.88 accruing from the Ventura Puel Company. tends to speed up its productors schedule.

Executives of the company say that the Unitone pictures will rent for two and three times more than the ordinary picture and will require more time for manufacture. Incidentally, the Universal experience is that not so many extra workers will be used, since the synchronized pictures are largely built on interior scenes, requiring small casts.

United Security Acquires Bank at Walnut Park

Bank of Walnut Park by the United Security Bank and Trust Company Prancisco. Present ownership is vested in the French-American Cor-poration, which is owned share for share by stockholders of the United

Security.

The Golden State Bank has been in operation a year and has a total capital, surplus and undivided profits of \$56,536. Total resources aggregate \$294,836. Officers of the bank include H. L. Bills, president, and H. F. McDonald, cashier.

It is understood that the bank will operate as an independent unit.

Grocery Chain Sales Point Up Alcohol Told

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consolidated corporation for any and June.

For May and June, the first two months of consolidated operations, net earnings, after / depreciation, were \$175,032 and the net carried to surplus after all charges, including bond interest, amortization, Federal income tax and preferred dividends, was \$90,032, equivalent for the two months to \$1.17 per share on 77,000 shares of common stock WASHINGTON, Aug. 13. (P)-Cottonseed crushed in the year ending July 31 totaled 4,653,663 tons, compared with 6,305,775 for the same period last year, the Census Bureau announced today and cottonseed on hand at mills July 31 totaled 21,-781 tons, compared with 89,784 tons year ago.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 13. (Exclusive) NEW YORK, Aug. 13. (P)—A renewal of last week's selling movement was re-flected in an early decline of about 43 to 52 points in the cotton market today, but offerings tapered off at the low prices and there were partial recoveries later In the week ended the 10th inst. Lago Oil and Transport Corporation produced 513,366 barrels of and there were partial recoveries later on covering. The midaternoon market was quiet and steady, at net declines of about 17 to 25 noints. crude oil in Venezuela, or 73,338 daily, against 522,146 in the preced-BANGE OF PRICES

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UTILITY HOLDING MARKET ON SHAKY FOOTING HESITANT

Statistical Service Analyzes Situation and Sees Stock Values as Due for Deflation

BY PAUL WILLARD GARRETT

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NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—The Franklin Statistical Service, in a bulletin just issued, points out that July was the first month on record in which the average yield of high-grade stocks was lower than the New York Federal Reserve Bank rediscount rate.

Forecast Made of Rio Grande Oil Earnings high grade common stocks has been lower than the commercial paper

Grande Oil Company for the six months ended June 30, last, amounted to approximately \$285, 000, equivalent to \$2.51 a share on the 103.350 shares of capital stock outstanding, according to information received yesterday from a reliable source. This compares with actual net earnings of \$118.467, or \$1.12 a share for the first half of 1927, and \$318.725, or \$5.09 a share for the entire year of 1927.

Numerous reports of possible dividend of 34 a share and a possible 100 per cent stock dividend were being considered a share and a possible 100 per cent stock dividend were being considered. Officials of the company branded this rumor as erroneous and pointed out that no such action could possibly be taken at this time without jeopardizing the financial position of the company and seriously curtailing a program of development in proven areas.

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Officials of the company stated that the inauguration of regular dividends will probably be made be-fore the close of the current year, possibly at the annual rate of \$2 a

Earnings Gain Forecast for Phillips Oil

Management of Phillips Petroleum Company, in releasing the balance sheet as of June 30, yesterday, predicts much better earnings for the company in the last half of the year, due to the rapid expansion of distribution facilities, adjustment of the posted Mid-Continent crude market and the improved wholesale and retail gasoline price structure.

Present natural gasoline production is in excess of 500,000 gallons a day, which, according to the report, is the largest in the world. Price at the plant for grade A matural gasoline was 4 3-4 cents in March compared with 10 cents the lat inst. Beveral new gasoline plants are under construction, which will be added to a string of forty.

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Lew Issues Fo yield was lower than the yield on higher grade bonds. This is the firs since 1920 that the yield on

bank investments in next stock and bonds ar in bank investments in nongovern-ment stock and bonds and in net demand deposits, (6) higher money rates, bonds dull and weak, (7) large stocks of wheat and lower prices, (8) appearance of a number of less favorable earnings statements, (9) smaller total dividend payments and

Sharp Increase

lat inst. Several new gasoline plants are under construction, which will be added to a string of forty-six now operating.

More than 7,500,000 barrels of crude storage has been accumulated by the company during the period of low prices. Current assets aggregating \$27,824,263.33 were in the ratio of about nine to one to current liabilities, of \$3,173,227,60 June 30, last. The crude price adjustment on July 26 represented an average increased price of 12½ cents per barrel on the company's production.

DIVIDEND PASSED

NEW BEDFORD, Aug. 13.—Bristol Manufacturing Company directors voted to pass the \$1,50 quarterly dividend due at this time because of unfavorable conditions in the industry.

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Rio Grande Marks New Record to Monopolize Local Market Trading

Setting a new record for turnover and marking a new peak price, Rio Grande Oil outshone all other operations yesterday on resumption of the week's trading on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Trading in this stock accounted for approximately 87 per cent of the value of all transactions on the market. The total value was the highest recorded

ransactions on the market. The total value was the highest recorded since the first week in June.

Trading in Rio Grande opened with a block of 4100 shares at the new top price of 58, 6 3-8 points above Saturday's close. In the first half-hour the price dropped to 54 and rallied to 55, and a fraction.

The stock fluctuated between 55 and 56 throughout the morning. 26 1-8.

Bancitaly was the highest recorded a text of the public Petroleum advanced a cent to 59. The balance of the market was quiet with lower prices. Richfield, closing at 45 3-4, was off 1-4, while the warrants sold steady to 16 1-4. Union of California do for California was unchanged at 57 1-4, and Shell, the same at 26 1-8.

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Stock transfers totaled 127,148 shares. Bond transactions amounted

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Rio Grande convertible is of 1935 reacted to the stock operations of company on the parent board to feature trading yesterday on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange. The bonds opened at 183 and quickly jumped to 185, a new top price, and 9 points above the close on Saturday. Most of the transactions were recorded at the high price. In the afternoon session the issue reacted to a close at 179%.

Lockheed Aircraft featured the while Byron Jackson Pump eased industrial list and traded briskly to advance 2 points to 30 1-2, where it closed. The preferred continued to sell at 7 7-8. Leslie Salt dropped 1 1-2 to 43 1-2. Keister high and close at 65 Mining stocks were strong. Tom Reed jumped 7 to the miscellaneous group and tradet states here. or Thurdray Elec-

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Another Deep One

The Shell company, which put a well down to 7805 feet at Signal Hill last week and is now getting 1100 barrels a day out of it, has its Bickler No. 8 down 7370 feet and is still breezing along without difficulty.

No set depth for this project has been chalked up, but if possible the company will drill it deeper than the other record-breaker and if no mechanical difficulty arises it may even go to 8000 feet.

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The last two wells completed at Signal Hill falled to touch the 1000-barrel mark and are rather discouraging from the standpoint of future prospects on the hill.
The California Eastern Petroleum Company's Capitol No. 1 came in Company's Capitol No. 1 came in Grande Oil Company's Municipal No. A-3 came in for 900 barrels a day from 7092 feet.

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The big operators at Signal Hill are anxious te determine the exact depth of the deep sand and may be expected to drill each succeeding deep project somewhat deeper than its predecessor, feeling their way along toward the bottom of the deep sand, being careful to avoid drilling through it and perhaps hitting a flow of water.

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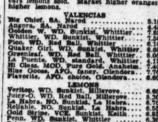
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METAL PRICES

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Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—Closed for alterations.
Shrine Auditorium, Jefferson at Royal—"Dressed to Kill."
Tower, Eighth and Broadway—Good Time Charley."
United Artists, Broadway near Minti—"Tempest."
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co, Eleventh and Hill-"The itmore, Fifth, and Grand— Egan, Pico and Pigueroa—"Win-low Panes."

El Capitan, Hollywood near High-and—"Baby Cyclone."

President, 744 South Broadway— Why Men Leave Home." Vine-street, Vine, near Sunset—

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Colorado River
Tuma (Ariz.) Aug. 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.]
Gauge height Colorado River, 18.15 feet.
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ABEL. August 13, Mrs. Frederick Abel.
Remains at the chapel of W. A.
Brown, 1818 South Flower street, Notice of funeral later. LAZARD—WOOD, Lawrence B. Hazard, 31:

Ines M. Wood, 24.

HINDERSHOT.—CUNDY, Lamont Hendershot, 24: Betty Cundy, 20.

HICKMAN—HARPER, Lawrence B. Rick-Monday, 27: Fannie L. Harper, 24.

HINTON—BUNN. William C. Hinton, 34: Verna M. Bunn, 23.

HOUSEN—BALFE. George E. Housen, 25: E. DOTOHY C. Belfe, 26.

IRVIN—MCCLUSKEY. Carl F. Irvin, 26: E. Bichel L. MCCLUSKEY, 27.

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JORDAN — POELMA. Cecil C. Jordan, 28: Eva L. Poelma, 22: JUENEMANN—HOLROYD. Paul T. Juenemann, 22: Ada J. Holroyd, 19.

KENNARD—HOWARD. Jim Kennard, 27: DOTOHY M. Howard, 22.

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will be held at Rosedale Cemetery
chapel today at 2 p.m. Cresse's, High-land Park, directors. cnapel today at 2 p.m. Cresse's, High-land Park, directors.

BRAIN. At Anahem Landing, August 12, Thomas E. Brain, aged 86 years, be-loved father of Robert T., W. Ben and-Webster O. Brain.

The control of the control of the control of the Pulgrain and the control of the control of the pulgrain of the control of the control of the Yenice Boulevard, Wednesday, August 15, at 10 s.m. Paul D. Robinson, di-rector.

15. at 10 a.m. Paul D. Robinson, director.

CAMPBELL. Henry C. Campbell, at 501 North Muscatel avenue, San Gabriel, Cal., husband of Mrs. Florence L. Campbell; father of Roy S. Campbell and Mrs. C. L. Ruckman of Los Anles and the late Kenneth H. Campbell of Wilminston, Cal., and brother of E. W. Campbell of Injewood, Cal. Dadertaking Co. chapel, 2517 Pasadena avenue, Wednesday at 2 p.m., under auspices of East Gate Lodge, No. 290, P. & A. M.

PRANKLIN. At her residence, 1624 Bank street, South Pasadena, August 11, 1928, Mrs. Anna K. Franklin, aged 72 years.

Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Turner, Stevens & Berry, 1000 Fremont avenue, South Pasadena, therement, Mountain View Cemelery, Lannan, August 12, Luglia Greene Hannan. Eloise L. Gosnell. 21.

KUTS-CHERAUX. — KORNER Alexander W. Ruts-Cheraux. Jr., 27; Marion F. Kor-Kuts-Cheraux. Jr., 28; Lederman. 22; Ida Andler. 22.

LEDERMAN—ANDLER. Morris Lederman. 22; Ida Andler. 22.

LOWITHER—GRANLUND. Albert Lowiner. Machris. 23; Marion W. Abbott. 19.

MARCHRIS—ARBOULD. Albert Lowiner. Machris. 23; Marion W. Abbott. 19.

MARCHRIS—ARBOULD. MUSITELLE. Eroset Marck-oilo. 23; Angelina Musitele. 20.

MASON — BILLER. Joseph B. Mason. 66:

Lois M. Diller. 46.

McCORRLS—PARVIR. Norman J. McCor-McMerkery Lieux. 19.

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McMENTRIS—CALLAGHER. Marshall L. McMutris. 29: Rose Gallagher. 30.

MESSINGER.—McVEIGH. William R. Messinger. 49: Grace M. McVeigh. 47.

MCLES—GORDON. John Moles. 22: Anna Gordon. 24.

MONTALBANO—SUMMO. Charles B. Montalbano. 24: Mary R. Summo. 18.

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MONTOYA—MOLERA. Anthony Montoya. 22: Elsa M. Molera. 21.

MORRISON—POUNDERS. Frank G. Morty F. Summo. 18.

NYEMS. UMNIT. M. Myers. 31: Irene M. Unruh. 30.

NEWMAN—FELDMAN. Isador Newman. 33: Clara Feldman. 27.

CLSON—HANSEN. Norman R. Olson. 27: Ida Hansen. 30.

PARKER.—DYSON. Norman R. Parker. 26: terment, Mountain View Cemetery,
RANNAN, Aurust 12. Luella Greene Hannan of the Gaylord Apartments, a
resident of Detroit, Mich.
Remains will lie in state today from
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Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington
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any. Assume 15, to Detroit, Mich., for services and interment.

HARVEY. The funeral services of Frank Harvey will be held today at 11 a.m. the service of Frank Harvey will be held today at 11 a.m. the service of Frank Harvey will be served to the service of Frank Harvey. Hender 1. Hend OLSON—HANSEN. Norman B. Olson, 27; Ida Hansen, 30,
PARKER—DYSON. Norman R. Parker, 26; Lens Dyson, 18.
PARSONS—COHN. Coleman O. Parsons, 23; Leah J. Cohn, 33.
PAVLICH—MINNERT. Charley Pavlich, 35; Caroline Minnert, 17.
PEREZ — ECHEVERRIA. Jose Perez, 27; Felicitas Echeverria, 24. Lena Dyson, 18.

ARSONS—COHN. Coleman O. Parsons, 23:

AVILICH—MINNERT. Charley Pavlich, 35:

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Felicitas Echeverria, 24.

FORCHER — FULTON. Tracy L. Porcher, 19: Mildred E. Fulton, 16.

RICHMOND — SPECHT. Charles T. Richmond, 28: Sarah E. Specht, 21.

RILEY — SHEREER. Chester J. Riley, 35:

Aliene E. Sherer, 27.

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RILES—VALENZUELLA. William Robles, 18.

BOLKEE ALIEN VALENZUELLA. Solves, 28.

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Joseph H. Smalles, Mrs. R. J. Finn and R. M. Kennedy. Puneral services today at 2 p.m. at Los Angeles Crematory. Pierce & Lowe, directors. directors.

KINNE. In this city, August 13, 1928, Mary
White Kinne, aged 82 years, beloved
mother of Mrs. W. E. Trautman.
Funeral services will be held from
the chapel of Robinson & Adair. 817
Venice Boulevard. Friday. August 17,
at 10:30 a.m. Paul D. Robinson, director. (Bloomington, Ill., papers please
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KREIDER copy.)

KREIDER. Abram B. Kreider, aged 85 years.

Spheral 10 am.. Wednesday from
Hollywood Cemetery chapel. J. H.
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LACK. At 427 South Harvard Boulevard.
August 13, Nathan Lack, husband of
Rose Lack, uncle of Goldie Goetz and
Eather Burger.

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LACKEY. At 1427 Laurel.

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Pollowing are some of the principal hotels and news stands in San Francisco where the new 2 a.m. air-plan ACKEY. At 1437 Laurel avenue, Ira Lackey, beloved husband of Mrs. Car-rie M. Lackey.

Funeral services today at 1 p.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director. funeral director.

LASKEY. The funeral services of Mrs. Nellie Miller Laskey will be held today at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown. 1815 Bouth Flower street.

LYNCH. Mrs. Hattle S. Lynch. beloved wife of Edward A. Lynch and mother of Roberta. Williard and Edward A. Lynch. Jr. of S245 San Vicente Boulevard.

Funeral services today at 3 p.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers. Forest Lawn Cemetery, W. A. Brown. funeral director.

CONTINUE STRONG

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Motor grade, 9 5-3 cents; 59, 9 3-4 cents; kerosense strong at 41 to 43 cents; water white, 6 3-4 to 6 cents; fuel oil firm at 24 to 26 cents; gravity, 62% to 65 cents.

TULSA, Aug. 13.—United States motor grade gasoline quoted here today in tank cars at 9 5-8 cents a gallon flat. Natural gasoline, grade d., is strong at 10 5-8 to 10 3-4 cents a gallon, a new high for 1928.

EECOED CHANDLEE SALES CLEVELAND, Aug. 13. (Exclusive)—Brander-Cleveland Motors Corporation states that sales for the new eights and sixes are the greatest in the company's history, Orders are being received in such volume that the plants are being obliged to work on a day-and-night schedule in order to keep pace with increasing sales.

BUSINESS BREVITIES [Advertising]

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone Metropolitan 0700. Squires, 26. VIEC. 26; LOIS G. Squires, 26. VIECEGLIA—MARINO. Giacomo Visceglia, 31: Mary F. Marino, 28.
WEASE—GILBERT, John W. Wease, 25; Marie Gilbert, 31.
WEEKS—CARO. Dallas Weeks, 31: Ella M.

Los Angeles Times

With Puneral Announcements.
PLUMLEE. Masonic services for George W
Plumlee. 3 p.m. today, at Rosedal
Crematory chapel. J. H. Riedeman is
charge.

SEGALE. Mrs. Louise Segale of 2702 West Avenue 32, beloved mother of Mar-querite, Louis and Joseph M. Segale. Mrs. Isabel Segalini and Mrs. Clara M. Gervices at St. Peter's Church on North Broadway Thursday at 9:30 am. Los Angeles Undertaking Co., directors. MAW. The funeral services of B. H. Shaw will be held today at 3 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

Remains in care of Edwards Brothers.
SMITH. Virgil Peter Smith, beloved on of
Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Smith, and brother
of Violet, Dorris, Arnold and Esther
Smith.
Funeral services Wednesday, August
15, at 2:30 p.m., from the Pisueroa
Baptist Church, corner Ninth and Pisueroa streets. Interment, Tacoma,
Wash. W. A. Brown, funeral director.
STEIPF. At 732'4; West Forty-fifth street,
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TORBES Mrs. Petra Carres Torres.

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NUEVA YORK, Agosto 13.—Se ha negado el doctor John Roach Straton, pastor de la Iglesia Bautista del Calvario, a confrontar en su iglesia al gobernador Smith, y entrar en debate con él, alegando que no es el púlpito lugar para discusiones políticas.

El gobernador Smith había solicitado permiso para defenderse desde el mismo púlpito donde lo atacó el doctor Straton, diciendo que el referido gobernador era "el más venenoso enemigo del progreso moral de este pais."

NOTAS LOCALES

Dorothy Devore Denuncia a una Campañía de Cine

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Dorothy Devore Denuncia a una Compañía de Cine

Dorothy Devore, actris del teatro mudo, declara, en demanda por ella interpuesta, que tenia firmado un contrato para representar el papel de Kitty en la pleza intitulada "La chiquilla dejada de Dios", y que, llegada la éspoca en que debia comenzar a actuar en dicho papel, mediante un sueldo de \$1750, se encontró desempeñando el papel de Dorothy en "La chiquilla dejada de la compañía".

En eso estriba la querella que ha formulado contra la Compañía Cinematográfica de Kreilberg, radicada en Nueva York.

Mañana empezará a prestaras testimonio en este julcio. La causa fue llamada ayer a prueba por el juez superior Yankwich, y continuará en juicio testimonial hasta el miércoles.

La actriz dice que el 12 de Abril de 1927 celebró contrato con la dicha compañía para trabajar durante diez dias en el papel de Kitty. Su actuación, por la que se le abonarian \$1750, tenía que comenzar en 4 Mayo. Ahora bien, ella se apercibió para cumplir con el contrato referido; pero la compañía, ni utilizó sus servicios, ni le pagó sus honorarios.

La compañía demandada alega que el contrato cestaba sujeto a rescisión o terminación, al arbitrio de la propia compañía; por lo tanto, no recae sobre ella responsabilidad alguna por no haber empleado los servicios de la parte actora.

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Por último, se estableció en Inglaterra lo era también de su país natal (At last he settled in England The King of England was at that time the King of this country, too).

SELF-CONFIDENCE

If a child acquire a superiority complex before he is old enough to be a prig he will achieve self-confidence—(The American Magaxine.)

Insurance field to SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13. (Exclusive)—Expansion of the Giannini, interests in the insurance field is seen through the formation of the America and Security Insurance Corporation of San Francisco. The company was incorporated last month under the California laws, and today was granted a permit by the State Corporation Commissionate to issue its entire capital to directors and to the National Bankitaliantion consists of \$10,000, composed of 400 shares of \$25 par value.

Directors and content and Robert Calson.

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heduled for the visiting officials. the curriculum, as planned by Emery

problems.

The civic leaders, including mayors, police heads, councilmen, city engineers, probation officers and city managers, will attend morning lecture classes under experts from every section of the nation and join in round-table discussions of their particular problems in the afternoon meetings. Luncheons and dinners are planned throughout the week.

week.

Entering into the institute sessions with a return to their schoolday spirit, the leaders organized a student body. They elected J. W. Charleville. City Manager of Giendale, president, and chose Victor McCarthy, City Clerk of El Segundo, as editor of the Trojan, the U.S.C. newspaper.

CODE OF AIR LAWS URGED An international code of air laws must be prepared if aviation is not to be retarded, Dr. Otto Schreiber, air-law expert of Koenigsberg University, Germany, declared in one of the opening sessions. He predicted that air lines between Los Angeles will be a reality in the near future.

York's busiest jail, the Raymond
Street Station in Brooklyn, arrived
yesterday from
the East aboard
the Panama-Paific liner Man-

of the opening sessions. He predicted that air lines between Los Angeles will be a reality in the near future.

Although commercial aviation is progressing rapidly in Europe, not one air line there is making money because the distances traveled arc too short to make flying economically important, according to Dr. Schreiber. He declared that the greatest benefit of air travel in the future will be the development tor great unusued territories such as are found in parts of the United States, Africa and Russia.

Dr. Schreiber will continue his lectures each day at the institute, being scheduled to speak on such subjects as airport and airway control, public and private liability, tendencies in legal decisions affecting flying and international air compilications. He is recognized as the leading authority on air law, now at work on a project to codify aviation regulations for a united air law of the world.

THREE HUNDRED AT DINNER

Three hundred of the registered civic officials attended a banquic in the Student Union last night with Dr. Rufus P. Von KleinSmid acting as toastmaster and Prof. Olson as the controversy reported by the rewing between Los Angeles county and Mrs. Binded, water a survey now a survey or Mrs. Bailbu coast-line above Sants Monica will be sent attorney for Mrs. Green and Russia.

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were eighteen asserted mureers at Raymond street awaiting trial.

"California, with her rapidly growing and ever-changing population, has peculiar punitive and protective problems," said Mr. Honeck.

"That is why I decided, to come out here this summer to study prison and reform problems as California meets them." marked on the predomination of Republicanism in Southern Califormeets them.

The Manchuria, commanded by Capt. James E. Roberts, brought of the well as total of 440 cabin passengers.

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COUNCIL VOTES POOL MOVE

Resolution on Olympic Tank Passed Unanimously in Defiance of Agricultural Association

The City Council yesterday issued a loud roar of defiance at the Sixth District Agricultural Association for the latter's refusal to give its necessary consent to the city playground department building a \$125,000 public ning pool at Exposition Park. Councilman Shaw's resolution breath-

ing fire and brimstone at the association went over with a bang and was adopted unanimously.

The resolution sniffed at the association's counter-proposal for a conservatory for flowers at Exposition Park and said that the Counterproposal for a conservatory for flowers at Exposition Park and said that the Counterproposal for a conservatory for flowers at Exposition Park and said that the Counterproposal for a conservatory for flowers at Exposition went over with a bang and was event at the Olympic Games in 1932.

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anything else than the swimming
pool and tennis courts which the
City Playground Commission stands
ready to construct with its own
funds. The pool especially is needed for the people as well as for were the recreation of the day.

A flying fish which mothered a bunch of goslings is the contribution of Capt. Louis Drewson, master of the Golden

Harrington is in charge,

Kauri, to "true stories stranger than fiction." than fiction."

"Believe it or not," confided the captain, "but I witnessed a case of maternal instinct you'd never suspect. It happened at saa when my pet goose got washed overboard, just after she'd laid a nest of eggs.

I E BEEFS ABOUT H BULLYING BULL

rstwhile Owner Refuses Be Cowed and Says He Had Swapped Offender

vould be funny. In real life, though, according to Marie Reibold, it is serious.

She was in Judge McComb's the sum of \$10,700. Wein and hooked her.

said it was not his bull right traded it to Manuel Pedro, he said, and the bull broke away

DEVORE SUIT **GOES OVER** FOR TRIAL

Actress Charges Company Failed to Use Her After Signing Contract WILBUR, accompanied by Mrs.
Wilbur, Capt. George F. Neal,
U.S.N., and Mrs. W. S. James,
a family friend, paid a brief
visit to Los Angeles yesterday en route to San Diego. He
plans to leave San Diego for Seattle
tomorrow, returning here in September for a two weeks' visit.
In an informal statement the
Secretary stated that naval activities on the 1 acific Coast are in excellent condition. He particularly
referred to construction of warships costing \$35,000,000, which he
y said is progressing notably, and the

rior Judge Yankwich and continued until Wednesday.

In her complaint the actress sets out that she entered into a contract with 8.8 Krellberg, representing the Krellberg Pictures Corporation, on April 12, 1927, to play the part of Kitty, her work to begin in May and continue for ten days. She was to receive \$1750.

Miss Devore says she held herself in readiness to carry out her paper of the contract, but the company falled to use her and never paid her any salary.

company contends the contract with Miss Devore was made subject to suspension or termination at the option of the defendant, therefore is is not liable in any way for no using the services of the plaintiff.

ANGELENO Dallas-to-China **OLYMPIAD** Flight Fails to ACCLAIMED Arouse Interest

Amsterdam Meet Closes With Auspicious Send-off

HARRING POSTPONED

NORWALK SEEKS AIRPORT

The Norwalk Chamber of Commerce yesterday joined in the large number of requests the City Council is receiving for the establishment of a municipal airport on the east side of Los Angeles.

HEARING POSTPONED

Seeking a revision of the assessments to pay for the completed paving of Huntington Drive south from the City Council a postponement of the east side of Los Angeles.

IF YOU SEE A SEA-GOOSE LOOSE ON HIGH SEAS IT'S NO FISH TALE

"Just then a flying fish landed on the deck, sat on the eggs till it hatched them, and the last I saw of them the goslings were following the flying fish over the side. I guess they're still going."

The skipper said he did have a pet kangaron which he taught

a pet kangaroo which he taught to carry his pocketbook in the pouch kangaroos wear. But the pet fell overboard and now the skipper has neither kangaroo nor pocketbook.

FORD FACTORY **FUND PROVIDED**

Ten Millions Set Aside for Long Beach Plant

Amount Double That First Decided for Branch

Construction Scheduled to be Started Shortly

OPTION TWO YEARS OLD

OPTION TWO YEARS OLD

More than two years ago Ford
took an option on a strip of land
on Badger street, across the Cerritos
Channel from Terminal Island.
More than \$200,000 in dredging and
other preparatory work has been
completed for sometime.

Announcement that work of building the plant is to begin at once
indicates, observers said, that Ford
has confirmed his earlier theory
that Southern California is potentially one of the greatest industrial
districts in the country.

role of Kitty in the picture. "The Little Girl God Forgot."

When the time came for her to take the part at a salary amounting to \$1750, she found herself in the role of Dorothy, "the little girl the company forgot."

This is her company forgot."

This is her complaint in her suit brought a gainst the cores Corporation of the Country which was amounced several weeks ago, when officials of the lactory stated that a chain of branch factories at strategical locations throughout the country were being planned to meet the demand for the new Model A car.

location for the Pacific Coast branch because of adequate harbor facili-ties and its proximity to Los An-geles and the railroads. Present output at the Pord fac-tory was announced yesterday as

HIGH COURT JUSTICE ON VISIT HERE

Judge Harlan F. Stone and Wife in Los Angeles While on Vacational Travels

Judge Harlan F. Stone, associate justice of the Supreme Court, ac-companied by Mrs. Stone, arrived in

Judge Stone was made a memi of the Supreme Court of the Unit States by appointment of Preside Coolidge, and will spend the su an airplane flight from Dallas, Tex. to
Hongkong, China, is not attractive,"

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of interest in Southern California

Hollywood Boulevard Project Will be Topic for City Council Discussion

The City Council is scheduled to discuss Friday morning the eproposed change of name of Sunset Boulevard to Hollywood Boulevard, from the Plaza to Hillhurst avenue, where Hollywood Boulevard now terminates. Plaza to Hillhurst avenue, where Hollywood Boulevard now terminates.

The property owners on Sunset has to the proposed change of name Boulevard from Hillhurst avenue to the Plaza filed a majority petition asking for the change. They had a number of speakers at yesterday afternoon's meeting of the City Planning Committee of the Council urging a favorable recommendation on the petition. If this were done it would give the name Hollywood Boulevard to the street from the Plaza to the western terminus of Hollywood Boulevard, retaining the name Sunset Boulevard for that street from Hillhurst avenue to the western city limits.

Chairman Bonelli said that the approval of the property owners on Sunset Boulevard west of Hillhurst avenue to the western city limits.

Chairman Bonelli said that the approval of the property owners on Sunset Boulevard west of Hillhurst about the Council before he can recommend favorable action. At Priday's meeting of the Council the proponents of the change of name will object to the committee's retion be deemed sufficient and grant-de. No opposition to the change of name was voiced yeaterday.

JUNCTION BUSINESS MEN

APPROVE NAME CHANGE

The Hollywood Boulevard now terminates.

pproval of the property owners on lunset Boulevard west of Hillhurst

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Harry Carr
OME years ago a young |
just out of college rapped
the front door of The Ti

DOORWAY TO PAME Editing the book page of The Times seems to be the stepping stone to fame and fortune.

Adachi Kinnosuki, the Japanes author; Gordon Ray Young, whe novels, and several other big writers have been book critics for The

TRADER HORN

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THE DIRTY TOWEL
Not the least of the th

Berkeley coxswain-A coxswain is supposed to e

courage the rowers now and these by timely words. Little Blessing's method is to yell like a Comanche Indian a.: 1 indulge in wild gymnastics with a dirty towel which in his calmer moments he wears around his neck. At the flap of that tow tr young giants in the boat dig in and all giants in the boat dig in and all but pull the water out of the riven. After last Priday's defeat the coach of the research that these Ber. The boys are the most powerful roweers who ever sat in a racing shell in the whole history of boating.

OUR GANG WARS The Chicago gangsters whe are herding into Los Arreles can's

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6) **AUNT HET** BY ROBERT QUILLEN



"I was goin' to wash my had one kettle o' hot water an' no time to heat more after that peddler sassed

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Under Advise

After All-Day Trial

Mellus Murder Case Hoax of Woman and \$5000 Bribe Exposed

MYSTERY GIRL PROVES "JOKER

Kelley Enters Not Guilty Plea to Charge

Judge Assigns Trial Date for 27th Inst.

Hearing on Bail Allowance Set Tomorrow

A young society girl with \$5000 cash in her pocketbook, on her way to Paris to buy wedding gowns, for a time yesterday threw quite a thrill into the Mellus murder mystery, but her value as an informant or witness faded to zero after all the

in the county service.

The young lady was sprung on the authorities without warning yesterday by the receipt of the following telegram from Chicago:

MYSTERY TELEGRAM

"Kelley guilty. Influenced by one Miss Virginia Grove. Left Saturday on Golden State. Leaves today on Twentisth Century Limited for New York. Bails to France Friday, Party intoxicated on train. Boasted receiving \$5000 bills to leave city. Displayed same. Use your own judgment.

"[Sugnet]

"ERGOT. S. SULLIVAN."

Chief of Detectives Cline immediately wired the Chicago police to have the woman apprehended and the county of the chicago police to bave the woman apprehended and the county of the chicago police to bave the woman apprehended and the county of the chicago police to bave the woman apprehended and the county of the chicago police to bave the woman apprehended and the county of the chicago the county of the county

"ESTROT. S. SULLIVAN."
Chief of Detectives Cline immediately wired the Chicago police to have the woman apprehended and questioned, but in the meantime Miss Grove's fiance hurried to Dep. Dist.-Atty. Thoms's office and plunged into explanations.

Thoms was assured by competent evidence that the young woman was out of the city at the time of the murder and that in reality she was on her way to Paris to buy a wedding trousseau with \$5000, a gift from her mother. She never had known any member of the Melius family or Leo P. Kelley, charged

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Leo Kelley Enters Not Guilty Plea DEATH-CAR RIDE



Activity and a second

Scene in Court

eft to right, Judge Edmonds, Leo
P. Kelley, Dan J. Heyfron, S. S.
Hahn, Court Reporter Smith.

Hahn, Court Reporter Smith.

10:15 a.m. Kelley was before Judge at Edmonds to plead. Dep. Dist.-Atty. at Jordon went through the formalities of making the charge and "how do you plead? Guilty or not guilty?" came from the judge to which Kelley replied. "Not guilty."

Hahn introduced Dan J. Hayfron as associate counsel for the defense. Hayfron, Hahn said, has just come from Montana, where he practiced law for twenty years, specialising in criminal cases. Heyfron now is a partner in the Hollywood firm of Heyfron, Davis & Heyfron, which includes his brother, Gilbert J. Heyfron, third member of the firm, who formerly was manager for the motion-picture actor, the late Wallace Reid.

Reid.

The small courtroom was crowded when the prisoner appeared, mainly women in bright-colored clothing. Kelley was caim, made his plea nonchalantly, coughed slightly and assumed a bored attitude while he stood waiting for the fixing of further court castes until he was taken back to his cell.

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CITY OFFICIALS

GO TO SCHOOL

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terday with their subjects and conclucions are as follows.

"Principles of Government and Prundamentals of Local Administration," William B. Munro of Harvard University; "Analysis and Fact Finding," Cottrell; "filstory, General Principles and Legal Requirements," Snavely; "Licenses, Edy; "Highway Eridges," Spofford; "Initiation and Completion of Public Following Tostini) the first asserted gangaster to be tried yesternally intended to appear for the Court on the part of the Court on charges of vagrancy, and if you let them go you are reported to appear for the Court on charges of vagrancy. Evidence with the court of the Court on the part of the possible that the proposed to appear for the Court on charges of vagrancy. Evidence with the court of the Court

will speak on general principles of government.

Others who will participate in the lecture work today include G. H. Dunlop of the City Club, who will speak on "Provision for Borough Representation in a City Charter:" County Auditor H. A. Payne, who will speak on "Observation and Control of Budgets;" Dr. Miriam Van Waters, referee of the Lee Angeles Juvenile Court, who will head a discussion in the juvenile dependency and delinquency section; Col. W. Jefferson Davis of San Diego, who will speak on "The Development of Air Laws;" Dr. J. L. Fomeroy, who will speak on "Relationship of Rural and Municipal Health."

SUNSET NAMING UP TO COUNCIL

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ceived by the City Council yester-day, indorsed the change of name ceived by the City Council yester-day, indorsed the change of name which has been petitioned for of Sunset Boulevard from the Plaza to Hillhurst avenue.

Under the plan proposed Sunset Boulevard in this section would be renamed Hollywood Boulevard, as Sunset connects at Hillhurst now with Hollywood Boulevard.

County Budget Kicks in Order

Persons dissatisfied with the county's financial program for the coming year will have a chance to express themselves beginning next Monday. The Board of Supervisors yesterday ordered publication of notice of hearing on protests against the tentative budget. They will sit Monday and for ten days thereafter, unless all protests are disposed of earlier.

After these hearings the final budget will be adopted and the tax levy announced.

SIGNALS ORDERED

TELLS OF RIDE IN GANG'S DEATH CAR

Claire Goodrich

Swindler Held for Grand Jury

he appeared yesterday for hearing

Asserted Film

Asserted Gangsters Drove Auto, She States

RELATED BY GIRL

Men Named in Bootleg War Killings Face Court

Vagrancy Charges Pressed in Police Clean-up

"Taken for a ride" by two men in the armored car which police assert ected with the recent murlers of Augie Palambo and other leggers in Los Angeles, Claire Boodrich, Santa Ana girl, yesterday told on the witness stand in Mu-nicipal Judge Sheldon's court, where several asserted gangsters are on trial on vagrancy charges, how she was threatened with death if she told the police about the incident and only released after the men believed her sufficiently frightened to keep silent about her experience.

Miss Goodrich declared that she was told "You'll never leave this car alive if you give the police its license number," and that she also was informed that the car, a sedan, was equipped with bullet-proof glass and that "You know what that's for. We're from Chicago."

IDENTIFIES DRIVER She was called as a witness against Louis Tasselli, whom she identified as the driver of the car at the time. She testified that Tasselli and his companion, Vito Diseacres, offered her a ridé to the beach as she was waiting for a street car on Venice Boulevard at 11 am. Sunday, May 20, last. Diseacres attempted to make love to her and twisted her arm when she repulsed his advances, she testified. When she screamed, Tasselli stopped the car and let her out, she said, but they returned when the two men noticed that she had taken down the automobile license number. They then forced her to re-emter the machine and, after threatening her, finally allowed her to go when they reached Venice. She notified the police immediately, she said. Tasselli was found cults by the hur.

funds from amateur scenario writers throughout the country. Hanger's method, government officials say, was to advertise in film magasines, as a "scenario sales" corporation and on receiving manuscripts from authors, report the story sold, and ask funds so that the script could be made into proper form for presentation to film companies.

He was up before Federal Judge James on the same charge last February and released to appear for sentence in September on his promise to "be good" in the future. PLAYS GANG

HILL TO ADDRESS CLUB

PLANS OF EXILE

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which captured Odessa from a force of 10,000 Reds. When the volunteer movement began to fall in Southern Russia he fled from Odessa to Constantinople with his mother and father and other relatives. Three days after reaching Constantinople his family was robbed of its jewels and money and he was forced to work as a day laborer to keep them from starving. He later became an art broker and by chance started a venture on the Turkish Stock Exchange, At the close of eleven months he had amassed a small fortune, which he lost in Vienna.

By order of the court William Lomax Graves, 17 years of age, will have his airplane.

Young Graves, 17 years of age, will have his airplane.

Young Oraves, son of Mrs. Mary Graves of La Canyada, is the heir of \$500,000 left to him by his grand-fathers, Judge Stephen C. Rubbell and Dr. William L. Graves. The truste of the estate reported to Judge Beecher, in Superior Court yesterday, that from income of the trust there is a surplus of \$25,000, and that the youth wants an airplane. No one objecting, the order was made that the trustee may expend \$14,000 for the purchase of one. "Hope he turns out to be another Lindbergh." Judge Beecher observed.

Pigeons Disrupt

Police T. Service

amassed a small fortune, which he lost in Vienna. From Vienna he went to Berlin to try and recoup his disastrous venture in the Austrian capital, and there he chanced to collide with a German motion-picture director on a motorbus. The result was that he was finally given a small part in a German picture. He later went to France and while there made five pictures. He came to this country three years ago and for the last two years has been in Hollywood. Though there have been countless Russian films made on the lots of Hollywood, Lebedeff has not played a part in one of these, but has been chosen for leading roles in typical American pictures. Power Service Throughout City

Pigeons disrupted the light-andgeles and Hollywood yesterday for from six to ten minutes. According three years ago and for the last two years has been in Hollywood.

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WILL DEVISES BALK

FOR HEIR'S CONTEST

The will of Rose D. Ballestro, disposing of a \$15,000 estate, was admitted to probate yesterday by Judge Beecher in Superior Court. The property is devised to Edith O'Farrell, and to a brother and his daughter, with the injunction that if any heir contest the will the legacy of such heir shall be cantelled.

MISSOURIANS TO HEAR BAND to a report from the Bureau o

MISSOURIANS TO HEAR BAND Arthur W. Lynch and other property owners yesterday asked the City Council to order the installation of automatic affice signals at the intersection of automatic affice signals at the intersection of Glendale Boulevard and Fargo street.

HILL TO ADDRESS CLUB

Earl W. Hill, vice-president of the directed by Frank Nesbit, will entertain members of the Missouri Society and their friends next Tuestone the Women's Traffic Club of Los Grand avenue. On Sunday the Missouri Sangles tomorrow at the Builders' Exchange Building.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page) get far without protection from the higher-ups.

If they continue to flourish here with their gang wars the voters of Los Angeles have only them-selves to blame. wars than to take the trouble to

vote the right way-

ON HIS OWN Otto Kahn, the New York Millionaire, has written a correc-tion to a newspaper which de-scribed his son as heir to \$100,-Mr. Kahn says the young man

a fair chance to carve out his own career. Which, by the way, he is doing with dashing Feeding Rival Gains Divorce

Walter A. Rankin took another woman along on a trip to the mountains, and Mrs. Clara Rankin did not make a fuse over that, she told Judge McComb yesterday. But when he made his wife do the cooking while he was attentive to her rival, it passed the limit of wifely condonation, she submitted Judge McComb agreed with her. and gave her a divorce.

FIRE ALARM LOCATED The Fire Commission notified City Council that the board has lected a location at Museum will be initialled, as requested by residents of Museum Heights.



"If they'd only swing Brookly Bridge out across the Atlantic, we

S.S. Paris August 11. Sopt. 1. Sopt. 21 Three Mediterranean Craines by the "FRANCE" Jos. Jod., Feb. 7th and Morch 18th.

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had guests for dinner, that Burton upbraided her for not having sufficient food on the table, swore at her and left the table, swore

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In order to clear these 8000 Shirts in a single day Bullock's prepared adequately! . . . First of all more than your money's worth in Shirts . . . Shirts that will prompt you to buy six or a dozen in place of one

two when you see them tomorrow! . . . 8000 new shirts in the all patterns and colorings! . . . sufficient selling space and enough ide-awake, rapid salespeople to serve you quickly! Where but in

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Checks, Stripes, Figures in bright colorings, decreed for Fall.

It is worth while to buy six or a dozen . . . for here, indeed is "more than your money's worth" in Shirts

Can you imagine men's four-in-hand

ties at this price-35c each! Even when you see them you'll doubt your eyes!

For these handsomely patterned ties are of silk and of silk and rayon. Such attrac-

tive patterns and colorings-regimental

Ties that will harmonize nicely with the

shirts above. Full length ties, neatly

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TO BE GIVEN

The driver and three escorts of the "phantom truck," which Federal and police officers seized July 2 after a hunt of several months, lappeared before United States Commissioner Head yesterday, and were ordered held for the grand jury in September.

Waiter Crebbs, driver of the aspected fluor truck, and Thornton Martin, Jimmy Burns, alias Edward Kalberg, and Joe Thomas, who acted as bodyguard, were released it ransportation and conspiracy to

Be Meet Motif

AUGUST CLEARANCE of the Year

MILLINERS

Peggy Hamilton of 'Times'

to Hold Fashion Pageant for Biltmore Gathering

PLEA MADE IN PETRIFIED **BODY CASE**

Mrs. Sawyer Offers to Pay Back \$32,000 Asserted to Have Been Swindled

In an attempt to win dismissal of her case, Mrs. Alliece Sawyer, wealthy Long Beach apartment-house owner. Will pay back all of the small fortune she obtained in an asserted mail swindle on the petrified body of her son, it was stated in Federal Judge Sheppard's court yesterday. Mrs. Sawyer pleaded not guilty to the swindle charge, and Judge Sheppard set the case in Judge Henning's court for September 17.

According to the records of the case. Mrs. Sawyer obtained \$32,000

NOTE LEFT IN EFFORT AT SUICIDE

Five-Page Letter Ascribes Attempt to Love Affair; Man Probably Will Die

Leaving a five-page letter ad-ressed to a friend, Clarence M. teele, 700 West First street, in

suicide was prompted by an unfortunate love affair, Randall B. Mildon, 35 years of age, took poison yesterday in his room at the Rosslyn Hotel, and probably will die. Mildon registered early yesterday, giving his address as New York, and was assigned to a room. Shortly afterward the telephone receiver was removed from the hook in his room and a beliboy was sent up to investigate. He received no answer when he rapped on the door and, peering over the transom, he discovered Mildon lying across his bed unconscious.

unconscious.

Mildon was taken to Georgiastreet Receiving Hospital and later was removed to General Hospital.

His condition late yesterday was reported as critical.

Wright Given Clergy Backing as Candidate

Because he stands for law enforcement, "has proven himself honest and capable, and has given the public an efficient busine ministration in county affairs," Supervisor Henry W. Wright should be renominated from the Pifth Su-pervisor District, it is declared in a statement of indorsement signed by South Pasadena Protestant

by South Pasadena Protestant ministers.

The statement points out that Mr. Wright has had "fifteen years of experience in public service, eight as a member of the Legislature and seven as Supervisors."

"He has lived in our city for sixteen years and we are proud of his record and urge all voters to support him," the statement concludes. Signing the statement are S. G. Livingston, Presbyterian Church; Thomas G. Picton and A. P. Roadhouse, Christian Church; Duncan L. McLennon, Caivary Presbyterian Church; Thomas Grice, Methodist Episcopal Church, and Robert Scott, Baptist Church.

ASSESSMENTS ON DOCKET The assessments to pay for the completed improvement of Garden street from Glenhurst avenue to Tyburn street will be considered by the City Council next Thursday

CRUEL, PHANTOM TRUCK CREW HELD STYLE SHOW Girl Relates Attack Story

Isaac, who yesterday issued a complaint charging the man with burglary based upon a fingerprint found on the window in the home under the pretense that he wanted to change his clothes preparatory to meeting her parents. She declared that after they arrived at his house he refused to prepare himself to go with her unless she took a drink. Miss Dushek, aid she lost consciousness after drinking, and later recovered her senses to find that Blescar was virtually holding her a prisoner.

The trial will be resumed today.

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Print on Door

Charged with forcibly attacking The polished glass of a French door 18-year-old Yarmelle Dushek after brought trouble to David Sherman,

Many Licenses Leads to Jail for Dogs Issued Store Collector

A total of 12,802 dog licenses for

Bandits Hold Up

"The One Sale AUGUST

BULLOCKS BASEMENT STOR

For Wednesday - - Not Today



New Fall Silk and Jersey Dresses

To Clear Wednesday

Sizes 36 to 48 Women's Styles

These dresses were bought for Fall! They should sell at a much higher price! But they are here in the August Clearance and have caught the spirit of Clearance pricing, therefore the entire group is to be sold Wednesday at \$10 . . . so if you want a new Fall Frock . . . and who doesn't . . . this is your opportunity to get a really smart frock . . . in advance of the season, mind, at a Clearance price! \$10!

Fall. Here are the styles! Note their new details

Faggoted necklines . . . pleats-molded hipline effects! Laces and brilliant ornaments seen on some of them . . . Crepes, too, very popular, take this Clearance price of \$10. Black, Brown, Beige, Claret, ever this Fall, particularly in Southern California.
The two-piece mode takes preference. Note one sketched above with new printed jersey top and plain jersey skirt! And another with modernistic stripes

These mostly in sports shades, some in colors suitable for office wear! Clearance, \$10.

Dresses, BULLOCK'S, Basement Store.

Higher Priced Coats to Clear



You'd judge them to be much higher in price, as in fact, they were, before Bullock's August Clearance . . . There are coats for immediate wear . . . coats that will look well all Fall and Winter . . .

White Coats of Basket Weave fabrics.

Navy Blue Sheen Coats. Tweeds and Mannish striped fabrics. One model in the youthful Trench Coat style!

Grays, tans, black, navy, browns! Unlined coats. Coats lined with Crepe de Chine, or Satin de Chine. However, there are but 75 coats in the group—this means early morning selections are best! \$9 each in Clearance Wednesday, remember! For women and misses who wear sizes 13 to 18 or 36 to 42.

Women's Coats, BULLOCK'S, Basement Store,



WOMEN-(Not Today!)

resses

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riced chiffons, lovely geor-serviceable flat crepes and a new satins. Styles for im-e and early Fall wear. All ul colors. Sizes 36 to 58½. tic, unprecedented reduction!

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Coday's Bible Cert Poverty and shame shall be to him nat refuseth instruction: but he that re-ardeth reproof shall be honoured.

THE BLASE AGE as old as they were when they were 19.

OOKING BACKWARD Anyhow, it used to be funny when women in long skirts were trying to ride bicycles.

Why doesn't somebody discover a process for making chewing gum out of wornout tires—or are they doing it?

WANT TO GO
All the aristocrats now left in Hun-gary are demanding American cars.
They might even be said to be Hungary

How come?

Also we would like to know what the next administration proposes to do in the little matter of Congressional ap-

WHAT PRICE BEAUTY
An English writer says that the
men of today are much handsomer than
the last generation and are getting better looking every day. Is it the beauty shops or the safety razor?

What some of us need is a loose-leaf dictionary that can keep up with the English language as fast as we can make it. Things are turning up that call for a nest of fresh words over night

TRICKS OF EVE On the Isle of Papua when a wom-an loses her husband she plasters her face with mud as a sign of mourning for a year. Maybe the idea is that beauty elay gives that school-girl complexion that will be a lure for the next man.

THE LAW'S DELAY
Once more a court has ordered the hanging of Hickman. This time the execution has been fixed for October 19, THE LAW'S DELAY

procrastination of justice.

n't get a kick from indiscriminate

THE NEW FREEDOM "A scientist and writer asserts that beed hair has been of vastly more importance than equal suffrage in confer-ring the new freedom upon women. have the nerve to saw off her skirt above nakas get away from him.

SOLOMON'S STABLES He at least provided rich and ample California is so closely knit. as much attention as if they had been SWELL FIGURES shiny roadsters from a Detroit factory. shiny roadsters from a Detroit factory. Some of the most beautiful figures

Prof. Breasted may be able to report a we have seen of late have been fur-

THE NEXT OLYMPICS While the complete official scores of the Olympic Games at Amsterdam are not yet tabulated, it is announced that the United States again has emerged. That victor by a substantial margin. That this was due in some measure to the large number of American entries—there were American competitors in virtually every event—does not detract from the

victory. Los Angeles particularly can take consolation from the fact that, if many championships have been cap-tured by other nations that were expected to come to this country, especially in track athletics, the closer competition will add interest to the Olympic Games of 1932, which are to be conducted here.

Had Americans made a runaway of the contests, many nations would have hesitated to send teams here to compete against apparently hopeless odds.

The California athletes who took part

made a creditable showing. That some of them did not do all that was expected of them was due, in part, to poor man-agement on the part of the American Olympic Committee. That these athletes are better than their Olympic showings would indicate is proved by their later victories in England.

Particularly fine were the laurels won by the eight-oared crew of the University of California—acclaimed by some judges as the best erew that ever dipped blades into water. The varying distances to which this body of men was compelled to adapt itself in winning the sectional, national and international championship was a true test of ability. The western races at Lake Washington, Seattle, were at three miles; then the crew entered and won in the four-mile grind at Poughkeepsie; then turned to the short Olympic distance of 2000 meters, won the American trials and then abroad defeated in turn Belgium, Denmark, Italy, Canada and Great Particularly fine were the laurels won Denmark, Italy, Canada and Great

Britain.

Arrangements at Amsterdam were none of the best, and had a lesson for the committees which will have charge of the 1932 games here. There was lack of careful preparation for such a large event, and the Dutch plans for entertainment appear to have broken down in many details. These errors should be avoided here. One of the minor annoyances was the farming out of the photographic concession to a single outfit and the barring from the inclosure of such representative international picturetaking organizations as the Associated Press, Pacific and Atlantic Photos, Wide World Photos, International Newsreel and others. There should be no mo-According to the politicians what and others. There should be no mothis country needs is a refuge or safety nopoly granted for the 1932 games, of some for lame ducks.

THE THING NEEDFUL

Why doesn't somehody discover a d dicates should be given reasonable ac-

preparation for the 1932 games, and wholehearted public support for and co-operation with the committee in charge the obvious duty of every Californ and especially every resident of Los Angeles. There is an opportunity to establish California in the world's eye as the inst California in the world's eye as the world's greatest playground. In this connection there is talk in some quarters of conducting an Olympic wintersports program in 1932, in the East. The place for this program is the High Sierras, easily reached through the Owens Valley gateway; it will be still more accessible four years hence, if present cessible four years hence, if present plans for highway and railroad construction are pushed as they should be.
There are no more magnificent mountains anywhere with the possible exception of the Himalayas.

I ONOLULU CELEBRATES H Every State and Territory has the name of some great pioneer preserved in its archives. New York has its Hendrik Hudson, Massachusetts its Miles Stand-ish, Florida its Ponce de Leon, Texas its Sam Houston, Oregon its Lewis and Clark, California its Junipero Serra, and the Hawaiian Islands their Capt. James Cook. This week Honolulu plans to hold a four-day celebration—with that wealth of flowers and color and music and ro-mance which the Paradise of the Pacific

but there have been assertions that ef-forts would be made to fight the case even through the Supreme Court of the United States. It is needless to say that this is not in the name of justice. It is and gave Hawaii the name of "La rather to indicate the loopholes which the law permits for the perversion or no more about it. For 163 years La Mesa was still terra incognita with no attractions for the navigators of that

A college professor and a woman welfare worker both declare that the laborer, self-educated sallorman, was no necking custom is going out. Girls of mere adventurer seeking position and poise and mentality found that they glory. He went after new lands in his shirt sleeves. Whatever he found he petting and pawing. The boys were stayed with, examined, explored and simply doing what they thought was exsimply doing what they thought was expected of them and they, too, are growing aweary. They are becoming less indiscriminate and more select. Such is the judgment of observing educators.

filed an accurate report of the discover either Australia or New Zealand, but he brought back the first reliable information of them. In this way he is properly honored as the discoverer of Hawaii...or the Sandwich this way he is properly honored as the discoverer of Hawail—or the Sandwich Islands, as he originally designated

This farm-born seaman was also a careful housekeeper. He introduced reeds and live stock from older lands for Suffrage gave them nothing much but propagation in his new Pacific discov-the vote, but bobbed hair also seems to eries and took back specimens native to have given them a courage and in-souciance that no mere ballot could con-pean countries. He was, incred, such a fer. The docked dome is the insignia of good housekeeper that he lost his life in woman's complete independence. Without her boyish locks she would never which he refused to let the native Ka-

Hawaii's celebration of Capt. Cook's momentous work 150 years ago, in plac-their islands on the map and so According to dispatches from Ar-mageddon and points East the Chicago that today attracts travelers from all versity archeologists who are dig- over the world, calls for a ready response ging up Palestine and Egypt are said to from California, not only because of the have uncovered the stables of King ties, social and co.nmerc'al, that bind Solomon. That wise ruler is declared to our State with the fortunes of Hawaii, have been a great fancier of blooded but because Capt. Cook was the first exstock and to have been as classy a picker plorer to cover in his voyages the whole for the barn as he was for the harem. Pacific Ocean with whose future that of

new line of information relating to an nished by the Los Angeles bank statements.

WE HAVE one great gift—a posi-tive genius for nonacquisitive-ness. Very early in life we began

ever since. Our LEMUN AID, ST venture, of course, was a lemonade stand. Lives there a man with soul so dead that in his early youth he did not aspire to lemonade stand?

With us, it was another of those cases in which every prospectus pleases and only .nan is weak. The pleases and only nan is weak. The lemons and sugar we got on the family grocery bill, the glasses came from the home pantry, the ice man sold us more ice for a nickel than we could buy now for a quarter, and took his pay in trade. All the neighbors encouraged us. And yet we lost money. If tragic truth must be confessed, it was demon drink which caused our downfall. At the close of business each day, we drank up the profits, if any; and if there were none we drowned our sorrows in red pop, milk-shake and lemonade, one on top of the other like a pousse cafe, a mixture no man or even ostrich could survive in these days of personally-conducted eating, but any boy of those days could.

Oh, Woman, Woman!

Every year since then we have no-ticed other optimistic lads risking their fortunes on front-yard lemonade stands—which don't confided, and keep the boys at home. But this summer there is a challenger in the field so long inade stands—which don't really cost us



challenger in the field so long inviolate. Girls are running the front-yard stands in our neighborhoods now and putting the boys clear out of business. They are shrewder business men. They have the feminine way of expecting to get what they demand. When one of them shouts, "Ice-co-lummunade!" it is not an entreaty but an order.

is not an entreaty but an order. In short, it is the girls, not the boys, who early show pronounced aspira-tions and talents for business careers.

Had we come on this startling de-velopment only once or twice it might

East Side, West Side-

The Los Angeles City Health Commission has not had a meeting for five weeks due to an internal row, but there is no indication that the public health is being particularly affected. This may be due to luck or it may be that the Health Commission is a negligible factor it. any event, having uence one way or the other.
Under certain conceivable conditions,

wever, the internal dissensions might come a serious matter, and such conditions usually arise without warning.
The health department, of course, should always be prepared for any likely eventuality, and if the fight now going on is interfering with the efficiency and preparedness of the department it may have serious consequences. have serious consequences.

Under the Cryer administration, internal dissension in the various departments is the customary thing. Nearly every department of the city government has suffered from these factional dis-turbances. The Mayor's method of dealing with such situations is to let them alone and hope that somebody will resign—a plan which can be commended only for its simplicity. The principle difficulty is that it is ineffective. The ners at the head of the various departments get along like cats with their tails tied together and hung over a clothesline; they will not or cannot cut their bonds themselves, nor does the

Mayor sever them. This merely slows up the public business in most cases and does no other harm, but the health department is one the city cannot afford to have disor-

T'AMMANY'S TREACHERY

If ever chickens come home to roost, the treatment that John W. Davis eceived from the Tammany m 1924 will return to plague it when the votes are counted next Novemb politicians who treacherously knifed the Democratic standard bearer four years ago in every precinct where they were able to swing a vote, now have the brazen effrontery to appeal to the party loyalty of the Solid South to help them move Tammany headquarters from Fourteenth street, New York, to the White House at Washington.

Before the Tammany leaders reckon Before the Tammany leaders reckon too confidently on the support of the eleven States that stood by their party's choice in 1924 they will have to explain

Including fowls and fishes, all sorts of curious forms of game Make most delightful dishes.

I like great steaks and roasts well done, away their own disloyalty to Davis after the Madison Square Garden convention failed to fall for the sidewalks of New York. The record of their treachery is written in cold figures, an ineffaceable writing on the wall at their proposed

Belshazzar feast. On the same ticket in which Mr. Davis was running for the Presidency Alfred E. Smith was running for Governor of And never any butcher sells New York. His name was on the same ballot with those of the Democratic Presidential electors. In New York State Smith received 670,000 more votes than were cast for Davis, the head of the party ticket. Davis was defeated in I've had a copious supply New York, Smith was elected.

The Democratic party in Mr. Davis

Yet I'm afraid that I shall die

and a candidate honored with the eshad a candidate honored with the esteem and confidence, not only of the Solid South, but of the whole country. He had served as Solicitor-General under President Wilson. He had filled the position of Ambassador to London credit to the great republic he had been chosen to represent. He was a Bayard,

post- not have wakened us. But we saw it first in the Exposition Park neighbor-hood, and then in Hollywood, and then in Boyle Heights and then in

What Chance Boys?

Yesterday we came on a new one at the Kensington Road end of the "C" carline. A few days before there had been a boys' stand there, but yester-day a young lady of 13 was in undis-puted possession of the field. We were hurrying past when she halted us with the stern command: us with the stern command:

"Ice-co-lemmunade-fi-cents!"

We stopped and apologized. She forgave us graforgave us gra-clously and we made bold to interview her. "What do you do with your earnings?'
"Oh, buy things.
And go to shows."

"You're not doing this, then, to help support a widowed mother and nine n younger sisters?"

"Not much. Mother's gettin' ready to have her own shop, and next year I'm goin' to have an art shop of my own—designing. I'm studyin' now. I'm just doin' this to fill in time while I'm workin' on my invention."

"Your invention?" "Oh, I won't spill the beans. But it's somethin' for an automobile." "What do you know about automo-

"Well, my folks have one. And when I'm 15 I'll have my own."

Snappy Comeback

"You women folks aren't going to leave us men a leg to stand on," we grumbled.

She pointed derisively to the car we had just left. It was marked "C," but really it was an S. R. O. car.

"You've still got legs to stand on," she affirmed. "If you didn't have, you'd never be able to get this far on that car."

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Which alarmed us more than ever — indicating that be never!

have a lot of girl colyumists, too.

Picture it, think of it, somnofent man! Can't you see the handwriting—or typewriting—on the wall?

Without fear and without reproach, a man such as the chivalrous South has always delighted to honor. He was the standard bearer of the real Democrats, not only of the South, but of the North and the East and the West.

This, however, was not the type of man Tammany politicians wished to see directing the Democratic party. They wanted to get him out of the way, side-track him, trap and destroy him, so as to pave the way for their own satellite and the creation of a "new" Democratic party four years later.

The delegates to the Madison Square Garden convention deeply resented the treacherous discrimination of the Tammany voters in sacrificing the Presidential ticket of Davis and Bryan. Nor have the Democratic voters south of the Mason and Dixon line forgotten the cold shoulder Tammany turned on Virginia's favorite son. According to the peculiariethic decidency of a specific solution of this section. The law then states the districts where speeds of fifteen, wenty and forty miles are lawful and then says:

"(c) In all charges for a violation of this section."

Notwithstanding the so-called prima facle rule, I believe that feel solution is plum. But when these apostles of cold-blooded expediency expect their victims to kiss the hand that feeds you for the sake of picking an immediate political plum. But when these apostles of cold-blooded expediency expect their victims to kiss the hand that feeds you for the sake of picking an immediate political plum. But when these apostles of cold-blooded expediency expect their victims to kiss the hand that feeds you for the sake of picking an immediate political plum. But when these apostles of cold-blooded expediency expect their victims to kiss the hand that feeds you for the sake of picking an immediate political plum. But when t

ton far. Incidentally, as a candidate for the Presidency the present choice of Tammany is not to be compared with that of the Madison Square Garden convention in 1924.



THE BAFFLED EPICURE Mr. Stefansson says that polar bear meal found a most delightful viand.

By James J. Montague I always have been rather strong For strange and alien diet. When any new food comes along
I seldom fail to try it.
I like the succulent chow mein, I like the succulent cho I love the lush frijole. My fondness I cannot restrain For pungent ravioli

I like all creatures, wild and tame. As well as red and rare meat, And I regret that I've begun To long for Polar bear meat.

The Polar bear is not a brute That any one is able To lightly saunter out and shoot And cut up for the table.

In chill and distant zones he dwells
Where days are seldom sunny, His flesh for love or money.

I've eaten elk and reindeer stew. I've eaten tender kangaroo, From down around New Zealand.



The Times ?

[Name and address of writer must ac-company all letters for this column. Let-ters of a personal nature or involving contentious religious questions are not ac-

Travel Uninterrupted
SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK,
Aug. 9.—(To the Editor of The
Times:) Referring to the front
page of The Times yesterday,
Wednesday, August 8, and the
headline, "Fire Perils Sequoias,"
may I request that you add that
tourist travel to the park is uninterrupted and that visitors are
in no way inconvenienced by the
fire which is several miles distrant from Giant Forest, the
principal tourist center.

Visitors arrived today saying
that they had deferred visiting
the park owing to the newspaper reports of the fire; and that
only after long-distance telephone inquiry did they proceed.
Many others must have abandoned visits without telephone
inquiry.

These fires are of almost an-

These fires are of almost annual occurrence; yet during the time of my superintendency, eight years, no visitor has been in any way inconvenienced although many thousands, have enjoyed the spectacle and the exceptionally fine sunsets resulting from the smoke. Every evening at Moro Rock and Beetle Rock visitors gather for the spectacle.

The present fire which may continue for several days started on the South Fork of the Kaweah River at noon Sunday, last, probably started by two youths who were fishing, but who unfortunately escaped. It has burned some 10,000 acres of chaparral, but has only touched the park boundary near Clough's Cave, has as yet burned no big timber and is many miles from the park sequoias. We are usually able to hold these brush or chaparral fires as soon as they reach the line of coniter timber, at 4000 to 5000 feet. It is extremely improbable that the present fire will do any serious damage to the Big Trees.

JOHN R. WHITE, uperintendent Sequoir National Park.

Speed Limits

business until the first Monday of January of next year. At that time we shall make an effort to increase the lawful speed in business districts and over ob-structed intersections. IVAN KELSO,

General Counsel deneral Counsel Automobi Club of Southern California.

Extinction or Distinction

GOVERNMENT LIQUOR CONTROLBEATEN

BY REV. B. T. McINTYRE of Vancouver, B. C.

In the British Columbia pro-vincial election held July 18 the liquor-control government was swept out of power by an over-whelming majority. Three Cab-inet ministers, including the Prime Minister, were among the defeated.

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The Liberals had been in power for twelve years and are held to a large extent responsible for the present liquor legislation. In 1920, after a short trial of a limited measure of prohibition (prohibition of sale only,) and with lax enforcement of the law, the government refused to support a request to the Federal government for a referendum on prohibition of importation of liquor, instead the government granted a referendum on government control which was carried by the wets and the system came into force in June, 1921.

The word "control" was purely camouflage from the beginning. The system is solely government "sale" in partnership with the brewers and distillers. The government willingly became the cash salesman or bartender for the liquor manufactures. There has been no control of the manufacture, importation, exportation, transportation, and of the sale only until a permit is purchased. There has been no attempt to curtail the sale. The vendor who would attempt to do so would likely lose his position and as a result sales in the stores have leaped from sale. The vendor who would attempt to do so would likely lose his position and as a result sales in the stores have leaped from \$909,854 the last year of prohibition to \$13,805,089 for the year 1926-1927, beside millions in 275 beer pariors, and amounts collected by a big army of bootlesseers.

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In order to remedy the evident defects of the control system and reduce consumption of spirituous liquors (?) a referendum was granted in 1934 on the licensed beer-parior system and, notwithstanding the fact that a majority of 1639 was polled against the system, beer pariors were introduced in the electoral districts that had voted wet. These have been in operation since March 21, 1925, and have increased the consumption of hard liquors to the extent of \$577,928.27 in the last year.

Under this system there returned the old licensed asloon with the drinker sitting instead of standing, the pernicious treating system, the political center of corrupt politics, and the loading place of the idle and victous. Recent investigation reveals that the most of these beer pariors of Vancouver are "dirty, poorly ventilated, foul-smelling, unsanitary, frequented by disorderly and undesirable persons." O. one of these so-called parlors the description reads, "no morgue ever had a more evil atmosphere."

Or one of these so reads, "no lors the description reads, "no lors the lawn and seem that the lawn an ment control—ideal for the brewers. It has meant liquor control of the government. The administration of the liquor law had fallen into disrepute to administration of the liquor law had fallen into disrepute to such an extent that all law was coming into contempt. An aroused public opinion demanded a change with the result that the Conservative opposition elected thirty-five members, the government twelve, and labor one. Thus ends the government which introduced government control and the beer pariors in British Columbia.

A large percentage of the

control and the beer pariors in British Columbia.

A large percentage of the members of the new Legislature are pledged to grant a referendum in Vancouver at an early date on the beer-parior system and a referendum within two years on the whole question throughout the Province.

To all American people we appeal on behalf of a neighboring state struggling to free itself from the stranglehold of the liquor forces that you stand fast by your prohibition law, be not again entangled in the yoke of bondage. The government control system avoid as a plague. Remember that it is the proposal of the brewers and distillers to respectabilize a dirty, discredited business. In its train there follow bootlegging on a vast scale, prostitution, corruption of public officials, and discrespect for all law. After the heartbreaking experience of this country for the past seven years from which it will take a generation to recover we are strongly convinced that total prohibition is the only solution of the liquor problem.



Viewpoint

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It's easier to be a your lot in life if yo tin cans accumulate end of it. GOOD USED CAR TIMES WANT A



Club of Southern California.

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LIQUOR BLAMED | LONG-DISTANCE CALL OF ROAD HEEDEL IN AUTO DEATHS

Accidents Yesterday Result in Three Fatalities

ruck Driver Said to Have Been Drinking

Motorists Killed When in Car Crash

W.C.T.U. WILL MEET

Boston Co-eds Hitch-Hike Way Across Continent



NEW STEP IN BEERY SUIT

Attorneys Substituted in \$1,000,000 Damage Action Against Actor

Scout Tourists Entertained on Visit to City

Four Boy Scouts and two adult leaders who arrived in Los Angeles late Sunday night after a trans-continental trip in a covered-wagon type of automobile over the Lin-coln Highway, yesterday were the luncheon guests of Maj. Frederick R. Burnham, famous Indian and African war scout, at his Hollywood home. Later they were shown through the Burnham private mu-seum, visited a motion-picture stu-dio, talked at a local radio broad-casting station, and in the evening

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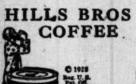
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SOCIETY

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY
An interesting invitation has come from Amsterdam, Holland, from Mr. and Mrs. William May Garland for a dinner at the Hotel Amstel Thursday, August 2. Mr. and Mrs. Garland are in Amsterdam in the

Thursday, August 2. Mr. and Mrs. Garland are in Amsterdam in the interests of the Olympic Games, which are to come to Los Angeles in 1932.

En Route Abroad Mrs. N. P. Cole of Cole Acres, Napa Valley, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Utsula Cole, is visiting in Los Angeles and has taken a suite for a few days at the Ambassador. Miss Cole was graduated recently from Miss Ransom's School in Piedmont, and with her mother is on her way to Europe on an extended tour, and to continue her studies. They arrived at the Ambassador Bunday.

For Visitors

In honor of her house guest, Mrs. Henry Dunman of Buffalo and her sister, Miss Miltimgree, a bridge and tea are being given this afternoon at the Women's Athletic Club by Mrs. Charles G. Stivers of 1115 Arapahoe street.

Have Been Visiting Here

Mr. and Mrs. William Ward of Nashville. Tenn., and their son, James Ward, who have been passing a few days at the Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco, left on the 10th inst. for their some in Nashville and with Canadian Rockies.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward and their son have recently been in Southern California, where they were entertained by their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley C. Ward of Los Angeles.

To Homolulu

Mrs. Aboust 1932

Mrs. Goodson the night wade, to George W. Goodson of Virginia. The ceremony took place in the chapel of the Holy Comforter at Monteagle, with Dr. Goodson of the Holy Comforter at Monteagle, with Dr. Goodson of flesh georgette with rhinestone trimmings, worn with a picture hat of flesh-shaded by three young cousins, Miss Margaret Fayerweather of Roland Park, Md.; Miss Elizabeth Washington Kirby-Smith of Sewanee, Tenn., and Mrs. Hower of Nashville and Will go by way of Vancouver and the Canadian Rockies.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward and their son have recently been in Southern California, where they were entertained by their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Goodson then left for a honeymon trip.

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By Myrtle Meger Eldred

Of Interest to Women.

Mrs. Bidred will be giad to answor all questions pertaining babies and shildren. A stam and self-addressed envelope.

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Fregressive Dinner

Invitations were issued by President and Mrs. R. B. Von KleinSmid for a reception yesterday afternoon in the president's suite of Boyard administration building in honor of the visiting faculty members and their wives, who have come to Los Angeles for the division of public administration to be "eld at the University of f" ithern California from the 13th to the 18th inst. In the receiving line with Dr. and Mrs. Von KleinSmid were the following national authorities on municipal affa."s, with their wives: Dr. william B. Murno, professor of municipal affa."s, with their wives: Dr. william B. Murno, professor of municipal affa."s, with their wives: Dr. william B. Murno, professor of municipal government at Harvard University; Dr. Edwin A. Cottrell of Stanford University; Dr. Ira V. Hiscock of Yale University, Miller Mc-Clintock of Harvard University, of Koenigsberg, Germany; Harland Bartholomew of St. Louis, John N. Is Edy of Berkeley, Francis Hiller of New York City, Abel Wolman of Baltimore, Dr. Tipton R. Snavely of the University of Virginia, and Allen Wright of San Diego.

After the reception a civic progress dinner was given in the student union building, with President von KleinSmid testing as toastmaster. Seated at the speakers' table with President and Mrs. Von KleinSmid were included the faculty members and their wives and members of the executive committee of the commi

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When you need greater or less pro-tection, you can so easily add or remove layers of filler. It is, as always, absorbent to an amazing degree. The fact that you can so easily dispose of And a new treatment renders it softer,

1—Softer gauze ends chafing; pliable filler absorbs as no other substance can;
2—Corners are rounded and tapered; no evidence of sanitary protection under any gown;
3—Deodorizes—safely, thoroughly, by a new and exclusive patented process;

4-Adjust it to your needs; filler may be made thinner, thicket, narrower as required;

other important features:

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NOTE—In recording the Auction, or the play, use "S" for Spades, "H" for Hearts, "D" for Diamonds, and "C" for Clubs. Use "N.T." for No Trumps, "DBL" for double, "REDBL" for redouble.

Mr. Whitehead will answer questions concerning your Bridge problems. Write to him care of this paper, inclosing self-addressed stamped envelope.

Yesterday's Hand as played by Mr. Whitehead HAND NO 221

-A A 64 996 0 A Q J 102 4 983 W_AK J86 OK 2 OK 653 AAQ 16 -A 107 TAQ J 10743 Q 4 4652 The Current Bliffing and Play THE PLAY

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-Speck Bids | West Bids | North Bids | East Bids

with one Heart only well able to rebid the suit in case of further bidding, whether by partner or opponents. South, though not holding the conventional six-trick hand required for a rebid without hearing from partner, still bids two Diamonds because of the compensating four honors held in the suit. West passes, unable to assist a forced Heart bid made by his partner or to safely bid two No Trumps with but one stopper in Diamonds.

Salient Points of the Play Salient Points of the Play

Trick 1. For lack of a better opening, South leads the top card of his worthless Club suit. Declarer cannot afford to take the trick with Dummy's Ace, since by thus relinquishing control of the suit, two tricks must be lost in it by subsequent play and game cannot be

two tricks must be lost in it by sub-sequent play and game cannot be made.

Trick 2. North realizes that De-clarer probably has but one Dia-mond and that a Diamond lead will establish the King in Dummy, upon which Declarer could later dis-card a losing Club. North, therefore, leads a Spade rather than a Dia-mond.

mond.

Trick 4. Declarer here must deeide upon his line of play. One
losing card in his hand must be discarded if game is to be made. Obviously the Spade suit offers the
best chance of establishment, and best chance of establishment, and the best way to proceed toward such establishment would seem to be by the "squeeze" route. Accordingly Declarer plays out his trumps.

Salient Points of the Bidding
West's strength justifies some offensive measure, either a No Trump bid or a double. On the chance of a possible Spade response by partner, West elects to double. East, with a powerful Heart suit, responde



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ter bran flakes. They flavor of PEP. The om the wheat. Just be mildly laxative, children. And how with milk or cream. o red-and-green pack-



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BANANA CAKE powdered sugar, two eggs, two ba-nanas, one cupful of flo three teaspoonfuls of baking powder.

delicious!

PEACH SOUFFLE

F. S., Los Angeles, Cal.: Six ripe fresh peaches, six eggs, one cupful of thick cream, half a pound of marshmallows, one large banana, and the juice of one orange, peel the peaches, stone and mash them to a pulp; also mash the banana, combine the two mixtures and add the juice of the orange, and blend together. Separate the six eggs, beat the yolks until light and creamy; then beat the whites until stiff and dry; then add the well-beaten yolks to the fruit pulp; beat thoroughly, place in a saucepan, cook over a brisk fire until it puffs up high, then stir in the cream and when thoroughly heated through again, add the marshmallows whole and when heateh through add the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs and it is ready to serve at once.

Note: Thank you for your delightful letter, it is wonderful to hear from some one who knew Mr. Wyman so well, and if I can be of service to you at any time please call on me.

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cereal tastes so good. Crispy; crunchy; like golden-brown

RAISIN DRESSING FOR ROAST

WATERMELON PICKLE

SWEET PICKLED PEACHES

PICKLED PEARS

West's Music Better, Says Uhl After Trip

n America," exclaimed E. H. Uhl.



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It has been said that waste in distribution annually costs the people of the United States more than it costs to run the government. Those responsible for this statement undoubtedly had in mind "ordinary" methods of distribution. With Safeway it is different. This organization is dedicated to its motto, Distribution Without Waste" and

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2 Cans25c

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Old Aluminum Pots like

Brillo cleans quick.

3 Pkgs. 25c

tended a concert at the stadium and the constant rustling of fans and papers and support and every other thing in an effort to keep cool detracts immeasurably from the music. Just go to New York if you want to know how good the Hollywood Bowl attraction really is."

"And don't let them tell you that styles in New York are any more up to the minute than they are right here in Los Angeles," said Mrs. Uhl. "I took an extra trunk to New York because I expected to bring it back with a lot of new creations. The trunk is coming in empty. Heaven save me from New York in the summer time."

"Business conditions," said Mr. Uhl, as he stepped from the Union Pacific Los Angeles Limited, "are not so good in the East as they are on the Pacific Coast."

Contract Error Gets Rescission of Improvement

Unwilling to tackle the first Matbeen awarded the contract for the Improvement of South Sherman Way from Ventura Boulevard to Beverly Glen Boulevard, the George R. Curtis Paving Company yester-

R. Curtis Paving Company yesterday obtained a rescission of the contract from the Board of Public Works. Minor errors were pointed out in the proceedings.

The contract price for the improvement of Sherman Way was more than \$313,000, and the contractors felt that the amount involved was too much to undertake with even the most minute errors.

The improvement provides for street paving, sewers, storm drains, sidewalks and curbs.

The City Council yesterday ordered the present proceedings for the South Sherman Way improvement abandoned on account of the errors. The proceedings were brought under the Mattoon Act. The new proceedings, to be started at once, will be under the Improvement Act of 1911.

Cheese-Bits

Crisp — tasty — you will enjoy them—made by the bakers of "Snowflakes."

Pkg. 10c

Milk

Max-i-mum. Richer, safer, more convenient, more economical than any other milk. Keeps fresh and sweet on your pantry shelf. Tall Cans

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Contains all the bran. new delicious whole wheat crisp flake—the children enjoy them as they do few breakfast foods. A special offer.

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Gold Medal Cake Flour

You know Gold Medal Flour. You can bake with this with the same feeling of safety— Featured this week.

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Peanuts with Puffed Wheat.
A delicious confection.

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Safeway Sliced. Packed by "Jim" Dole. Hawailan finest pineapple.

Large 21/2 cans. 2 Cans49c

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Pabst-ett More than cheese.

61/2 Oz. Pkg. ... 25c

Kraft Cheese American, Pimiento, Brick.

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Grand Duke, A large, tart plum. Excellent for Jelly.

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BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

extensive publicity, has been unable

courage experimental work. The development of radio has come from experimentation and any check upon the freest use of such experiments would be fatal to the progress of the art."

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.9 to 10 a.m.

ACE PREDICTS

Rickenbacker Expects 500 Miles an Hour Soon

Declares Diesel Engines Will Change Motordom

He Recommends City Deck River for Airport

eruising speed for airplanes will be realized within two years," said Capt. Eddle Rickenbacker at the

ilitmore yesterday.
"I predict that aviation will inreduce the Diesel engine to the automobile industry and that this engine which has experimentally unds per horsepower, will revolu-nize the automotive industry."

The captain is here to attend the California conference of the sales units of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, of which he is sales manager of the La Salle division.

"Of course, I am interested in
aviation. No automobile-race driver could feel otherwise," he said.

We have learned scientifically that here is practically no limit to speed

"Now we are but in the begin ing of speed. However, the ad-ancement of aviation is being han-

automobile across the continent if there were very few service stations? Los Angeles is missing its greatest opportunity in failing to deck the Los Angeles River. There is ample space at many points to establish, by decking the river, an airport which would be adjacent to the core and center of the city."

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Thursday, 11:30-12 m.

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TRAVEL RECORD SET

National Park just issued by E. T. Scoyen, park superintendent.

All July records were shattered last month, says Mr. Scoyen, A total of 7064 persons entered Zion during the month. Of this number 1525 came by the busses of the Utah Parks Company from the Union Pacific branch line at Cedar City, while 5526 arrived in private autos. Rail travel increased 45 per cent over July of last year and auto travel increased 14 per cent.

The total travel for the season to July 31 was 19,328, and exceeded last year's record by 5723, or 43 per cent.

LEAGUE TO MEET

The South Los Angeles Property Owners' Protective League will hold a meeting tonight in the Horace Mann High School to consider a number of matters of importance to residents of the district.

If you believe that dentistry costs too much money and

would like to know

what must be done to

lower its cost, tune

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.... 11:15-11:30 a.m. Wednesday

Thursday, 2-2:15 p.m. Friday, 2-2:15 p.m.

Friday, 2-2:15 p.m. Saturday, 2-2:15 p.m.

Tuesday

PATERNITY SUIT UNDER SUBMISSION

Woman Seeks to Force Uncle to Pay Support of Chairman Said to Hold Back Putative Son

Judge Dunne in Superior Court had under submission yesterday one of a series of three suits pending in

an effort to establish the right of William Hardy, 15 years of age, to support from Gerhard Dickhoff, 62 years of age, of Long Beach and Detroit.

The suits are being pressed by Katherine Williams, mother of the youth and niece of Dickhoff, who says the latter is her son's father. In the suit pending before Judge Dunne she aks for an allowance of \$250 a month from Dickhoff's estate, which is involved in the probate court because Dickhoff has been declared incompetent by the court in Detroit.

The guardian under the Michi-

MAP PLAN OF SEWAGE INDORSED

City Club Supports Plea for Funds Aiding Survey of State Problem

Department for \$72,000, to be used in removing a report on "Sewage facts,
"Of course, we thoroughly en-courage experimental work. The

"The rapid growth of population long the coast, especially in Los every citizen," said Mr. Knowlton. "The State could well afford to em-

Exodus to Pacific Ceast Breaks All
Precedent Thus Far

Recent predictions by travel specialists that 1928 would break all travel records to the Pacific Ceast find verification in the official government report on travel into Zion National Park just issued by E. T. Scoyen, park superintendent.

All July records were shattered last month, says Mr. Scoyen. A total of 7064 persons entered Zion during the month. Of this number 1528 came by the busses of the Utah Parks Company from the Union Pacific branch line at Cedar City, while 5526 arrived in private autos.

Interest East. Says Actress



the Fox lot.

"It is dimcult to determine whether the interest of the public in the sound pictures is real or just curiosity," said Miss Field. "I attended numerous performances and listened to the reactions of the audience. Sometimes I came away convinced that only curiosity drew the crowds. At other times is seemed that interest in hearing the voices of players who have been much publicized had been the cause."

HARBOR TO BE TALKED R. H. Beaton, secretary of the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce, will speak at the luncheon of the Masonic Club of Los Angeles to-morrow or "Some New Developments at the Harbor." The Masonic Club Orchestra, under the direction of Carl Pirie, will furnish the musi-cal program. *****

XIT FOR ADAM L AND PORCUPINE

Court Orders Husband and His Pet to Move When Wife Lodges Protest

Unless Adam Wilkinson and nis porcupine find new quarters forthwith, they will be in contempt of an order issued yesterday by Judge Bowron, at the request of Mrs. Helen Wil-

kinson, who is suing for di-"I want him and his porcupine off the premises," Mrs. scared me to death with that beast. I found it in my bed one night. He keeps it in the

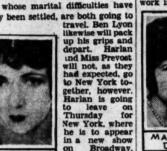
Judge Bowron ruled that it would be in the interest of peace if Wilkinson and his porcupine would stay elsewhere, pending trial of the divorce action, and ordered

seven whom

WAVE LENGTHS MOOMAW TO MAKE MORMON FILM STILL INCHOATE

Marie Prevost and Ben Lyon Will Be Co-Starred; Commission Unable to Fix Nagel Plays Lead in "Romance," Santell Directs; Picturetone Sound Device Used by Sam Sax

BY GRACE KINGSLEY Marie Prevost and Kenneth Har-an, whose marital difficulties have featurette which Charles Roger and Harr



about.

Announcement that television channels will not be given out freeiy, is followed closely with another that the group will limit experimental broadcast to research work of assured value.

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Experimental licenses will be given only to applicants who can convince the commission that they will or arry on worth-while developments or discover facts not aiready known.

Such a precedure, however, might limit the field to those who have already "arrived" in the line of radio investigation and might sadly hamper those who are trying to make their mark.

One of the commission is being on her film version which Samuel Gols amateur: "The commission is being overwhelmed with requests for experimental licenses by all groups of people, many of them wholly undequipped to carry on experimental work or without definite purpose as trying to the wholly undequipped to carry on experimental work or without definite purpose as trying to the wholly undequipped to carry on experimental work or without definite purpose as trying to the will have as her leading man no less charming a romantic citor than Comments filed with your application, but I cannot find any definite effects.

The version of the work will accomplish. "I have read carefully the statements filed with your application, but I cannot find any definite effects accomplish if granted a license. I delive the commission is forced to limit such licenses to cases where the applicant shows beyond doubt that he is setting out to discover facts.





Every Tuesday and Friday at 2 o'clock Dr. Philip M. Lovell will conduct a free class and demonstration of dietetic cooking in lecture room of the Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway *****************

Breakfast Luncheon

eamed Vegetables with Potato Border Sardine and Tomato Salad Baker Apples a la Russe Buttermilk

Dinner Watercress Soup
Celery Olives
Fricassee of Rabbit, Dumplings
ashed Potatoes Wax Beal
Lettuce and Cucumber Salad,

French Dressing Banana Cream Pie Grape Punch OMELET SOUFFLE eggs, one-fourth of a tea-

3 to 4 p.m.

Two cupfuls of mashed potatoes, one tablespoonful of minced parsley, three tablespoonfuls of cream, paprika and salt, two egg yolks, beat the egg yolks until light and creamy, add to the potatoes, then the rest of the ingredients, pack in a buttered ring mold, place in The British Parliament now has members, three of

brush over with the beaten egg whites and allow to brown; heat two cupfuls of mixed vegetables in a saucepan with butter, until thoroughly heated, pour over them a cream sauce, turn out the mashed potatoes on a hot plate, place the creamed vegetables in the center, sprinkle over the top, chopped parsley and chopped pimientoes, and serve.

BAKED APPLES A LA RUSSE BAKED APPLES A LA RUSSE
Cook together one cupful of sugar, and one and one-half cupfuls of water for five minutes, select six apples, of a regular size; cut off a silce at each end, core, and scoop out the center, leaving deep cuplike shapes, place the apples in a baking pan, pour over the syrup and bake closely covered until tender, be careful not to break. Place the pulp that has been removed from the apples with a portion of the syrup and two teasponfuls of lemon juice in a saucepan and cook until soft. Rub through a sieve, and to the pulp add one-half a cupful of red jelly and beat till well blended, allow the apple cases to cool, fill with the mixture and chill thoroughly and top with whipped cream.

WATERCRESS SOUP Six eggs, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, four and one-half tablespoonfuls of cold water, one and one-half tablespoonfuls of four, two tablespoonfuls of butter, beat the yolks of the eggs until light and creamy. Add the salt, cold water and flour. Mix well, and gently fold in the egg whites that have been beaten until dry. Place the butter in a baking pan or baking dish, pour in the egg mixture and bake in a moderate oven for twenty minutes; do not open the oven door during this time as the sudden inrush of cold air may cause the omelet to fall.

CREAMED VEGETABLES WITH POTATO BORDER

Two cupfuls of mashed potatoes, one tablespoonful of minced parsley, three tablespoonfuls of cream, paprika and salt, two egg yolks, beat the egg yolks until light and creamy, add to the potatoes, then the rest of the ingredients, pack in a buttered ring mold, place in Mrs. Wyman does not reply to setters.

Cheaters—Amusements-

HOLLYWOOD MUSIC BOX

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ROMAN ROAD IS ULTRA AFFAIR

> Hannibal Vamped by Pretty Classic Matron

Sherwood Satirical Play Is Hit at Belasco

Jane Cowl Wins Victory in Stellar Role

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

The conqueror is duly charmed by beautiful woman, and the fortune of war are diplomatically reversed On which account, you may, if you like, view "The Road to Rome" as a triumph for feminism. But whatany, this play by Robert Emmet Sherwood, currently at the Belasco Theater, with Miss Jane Cowl, is thoroughly delightful, rather mag-nificently naughty, and fraught with a certain penetrating meaning as

thoroughly delightful, rather magnificently naughty, and fraught with a certain penetrating meaning as well.

"The Road to Rome" played to a large and interested audience at its opening last evening. It drew the reward of laughter, and the emoluments of applause, and proved in practically every respect a triumph for its author, its star, and a generally competent cast.

Sherwood's play has been much talked about. It is here for an engagement of only three weeks. That it will draw crowds scarcely needs prophesying. It is of that satirical species of entertainment, recently much in vogue, to which "The Private Life of Heien of Troy," among other works, belongs.

That "The Road to Rome" is done in costumes, and that its action is supposed to take place nearly 2000 years ago will hardly interfere with its popularity, for both the dialogue and situations are ultra enough.

The audience which saw its premiere was evidently on the qui vive for the unusual, and they were satisfied. There are times, perhaps, when a play like "The Road to Rome" is bound to become a little stilted, through benefit of "acting." If nothing else. But both the place itself and the performance are exceptionally free from ancents into antiquated manners and modes.

Miss Cowl berself tended to keep the action and the dialogue in the most modern mood and certainly she was ably aided by Sir Guy Standing as Hannibal. The commendable work of Richie Ling, Gerald Hamer, Hale Norcross and others was also to be remarked.

As Amytis, the wife of Pablus Maximus, Miss Jool evokes a poetic note of unsuppressed femininity against a somewhat rtodgy background of war. It is the second Punic campaign and the Carthaginans having defeated the Romans in in the battle of Cannae, are at the walls of the eternal City. It is only a matter of hours until an attack is launched.

Hannibal is described in the flowing Babbitt rhetoric of the Romans

Is launched.

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as a graceless and brutal victor,
ready to sweep the city with fire
and sword, slaughter and rapine.
Scipio speaks of him as a superman.

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The various references to the relentless general interest Amytis, who inherits a somewhat sophisticated Greek temperament. She is wored with her oratorical Roman husband, and when danger threatens quite naively decides to leave him and seek safety. This, however, is merely a pretext, since it is her real ambition to go to the camp of Hannibal, and discover whether he is truly as disdainful of human sentiment as ne is supposed to be. The first act develops most of this, and it is in some ways the least engrossing of the three. But its necessity is justified in the unfolding of the plot. Beyond this act, dramatic action soars on very bright wings, with an alluring encounter between Hannibal and Amytis in the second scene, and some exceptionally intriguing and fascinating happenings in the third and last. Seen in Show

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Mary Brian,

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should be no possibility for the chestra not understanding just what he desired.

He opens his program with the gloriously romantic overture to "Der Freischutz" by Weber, which has long been recognized as one of the corner-stones of the romantic school of music in Germany.

For the second half of his program he offers a contrasting pair of compositions which emanate from the same family. The first is "Til Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks" which shows Riehard Strauss in one of his gayest moods, teeming with the joy of life. This rondo has long been recognized as one of the finest works of the composer, but under the merry eve of Henri Verbrugghen, it should reveal new color.

Closing the evening is the Czardas from "The Bat" by Johannes Strauss, which has been newly orchestrated by Mr. Verbrugghen.

TOWER FILM GOOD

"Good Time Charley" of the film

politan's offering for Greater Movie Season. This Paramount feature ture opens Priday.

HAWAIIANS FEATURE PROGRAM

With Randolph's Royal Hawaiians as headliners, the Pantages opened as here and the season as the defining, however, that soored the highest him as headliners, the Pantages opened as hell that included everything to drive an automobile, Middred Porce won an individual triumph. In offering of songs, the monologue was an outstandin bit of work. It come to the United Complete in itself, a surprise note to make a control to the constitution and retent of the control to the control on the Constitution and retent of the control on the constitution of the control on the control on the constitution of the control on the

Bowl Concert

Whatever else may be said, it nust be admitted that Henri Ver-

brugghen is a craftsman.

This Belgian musician who will make his debut at the Hollywood Bowl as conductor this evening s conductor this evening ced work immediately upon

Bowl as conductor this evening commenced work immediately upon his arrival.

Yesterday he launched into an extra rehearsal with the orchestra and this morning he will run through tonight's concert again. These two rehearsals were a facile matter for the orchestra as the entire program for this evening is comprised of established favorites. But Verbrugghen desired that there should be no possibility for the orchestra not understanding just what he desired.

Guy Standing—Sir Guy Standing in fact—exhibits a facility and ease in his portrayal, a suaveness and gentility that strike one clearly with their authority. Except for a very slight let-down here and there it was a perfect impersonation that he gave—at least of a romantic stage Hannibal.

Space might well be devoted to the others, but their work, while important, is secondary, except possibly that of Mr. Ling, Mr. Hamer and one or two others I have mentioned.

Besides these, Fairfax Burgher, Joyce Carey, Jessle Ralph, John Mchon in the last of credit belongs to Lionel Hogarth for his very brief bit as the Egypt tian historian.

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NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES?

COURT PASSES STREET BONDS

Approval Given Widening Project at Pasadena

City Treasurer Gets Order to Sign Colorado Issue

Judge Bishop in Answe to Legal Objections

PASADENA, Aug. 13.—Clearing up various legal questions which have delayed the completion of the \$3,000,000 Colorado-street widening project, Judge Edwin T. Bishop of project, Judge Edwin T. Bishop of the Superior Court today granted a writ of mandate ordering City Treas-urer B. H. Rhodes to sign the im-provement bonds. With the favor-able decision from the court it is now believed by Special Counsel Roscoe R. Hess that the widening of the street between Broadway and Orange Grove avenue will be com-pleted without further legal contro-

CRITICISM OVERBULED called for help.

There were several people on the beach, but none went out after the judge ruled that the resolution of intentions adequately complies with the statute requirement. The fact that the date of the first interest payment was not given "is not fatal," according to the ruling. "in that knowledge of the date comes to those interested in the terms of the statute, and the failure to republish the date in the resolution would not result in any loss to them."

The court also holds that although the act contemplated the bidders of the both premium and rate of interest, objections to this asserted failure in the proceedings "could have been made timely" to the Board of City Directors, and "such irregularity should not be the basis of the sailure in the proceedings "could have been made timely" to the Board of City Directors, and "such irregularity should not be the basis of the sailure in the proceedings "could have been made timely" to the Board of City Directors, and "such irregularity should not be the basis of the sailure in the proceedings "could have been made timely" to the Board of City Directors, and "such irregularity should not be the basis of the sailure in the proceedings "could have been made timely" to the Board of City Directors, and "such irregularity should not be the basis of the sailure in the proceedings "could have been made timely" to the Board of City Directors, and "such irregularity should not be the basis of the sailure in the proceedings "could have been made timely" to the Board of City Directors, and "such irregularity should not be the basis of the sailure in the proceedings the sailure in the proceeding the sailu re was an in

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T. Clements set a trap for the burglar which worked.

The burglar had a habit of taking the cash on Saturday nights. The deputy spent the night at the liability is invalidly incurred if no fund is provided to meet it, but only that it must not exceed the revenue, and, therefore, the fact that a fund was not set aside until after the hearing is of no significance.

Judge Bishop's ruling is said to have cleared up completely the questions arising from the assessments against Defenders' Parkway and Carnelita Park, which, it was feared, might necessitate the starting of new proceedings.

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Knight secured a permit to build a house on his lot on North Carbart and took out a permit for that address. The foundation was permit for that address. The foundation was installed and construction started to empty the cash when he was suddenly met by the business end of a revolver. Today Shaw is in the County Jail on a charge of burglary.

TWO MEN ARRESTED

ON LIOUOR CHARGE

ESTATE DIVIDED

The heirs are: Miss Emily Spotts, Mrs. Irene Irwin, Mrs. Alice Flint and Mrs. Elvira Kurtz, all of Or-ange; Mrs. Lydia Cliver, Santa Ana, and George Spotts, Imperial, t Neb.

W.C.T.U. PRESIDENT IN GLENDALE EXPIRES

GLENDALE, Aug. 13.-Mrs. Ruby Jordan Smart, 80 years of age, for ten years president of the local branch of the Women's Christian that on or before the 20th inst., the

tives.

Mrs. Smart was the widow of Rev.
Almona B. Smart, who died last October. She is survived by four
daughters, Mrs. Kara S. Root and
Mrs. Bertha Seal of this city, Mrs.
Ruby Walbridge of Los Angeles and
Mrs. Leou Schweizer of Chicago. Funeral services will be postponed until the relatives here learn whether
Mrs. Schweizer will be able to come
west for the services.

cipal speaker at next Wednes day's meeting of the Newport Beach Exchange Club. Dr. Lovell will

Exchange Club. Dr. Lovell will speak on "Good Health by Natural Methoda," it was announced today by G. C. Macleod, secretary of the Exchange Club.

Commodore J. A. Beek will be a guest at the luncheon, which will be at the Harbor Yacht Club, and will talk for a few minutes on the eighth annual Tournament of Lights next Saturday sight, and on the international starboat regatta, August 31 to September 7.

AUXILIARY TO NOMINATE

ARCADIA, Aug. 13.—Nominations of candidates for the annual election to be held in September will take place at a regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Thursday evening at the City Hall.

Mrs. Walter Best, vice-president, will preside at the meeting.

If funds can be obtained, Patrol-évis's organization by the score of 1383 to 1370 at the Eaton Canyon man of the local police force who last year won one first place medal at Camp Perry. and possibly one other Pasadena—C. M. Corbin. 285; The individual scores were: Pasadena—C. M. Corbin. 285; The individ

HORSE HOLDS UP TRAIN

Animal's Foot Becomes Wedged on Track and Southern Pacific Railroad Schedule Marks Time While Tools Are Located to Effect Rescue

VENTURA, Aug. 13.—Southern Pacific train No. 70 was thirty minutes late this morning because one of Juan Ruir's horses caught its hoof between the rail and a culvert at Dulah, on the Rincon.

The whole thing started when W. W. Yates of Monrovis, horse lover, polo player and owner of a fine string of polo ponies, saw three horses on the right of way at Dulah about 9 a.m. as he was driving down the State highway. He investigated and two of the horses ran up the hill. The third was anchored

O MEN ARRESTED ON LIQUOR CHARGE house mover was called in and building put where it was support to be in the first place.

EL MONTE, Aug. 13.—It cost Low Water Hits L. D. Robert Stephens, an Arcadia poultryman, and W. J. McCold, a Compton electrician, \$300 each to the Was kept House

EANTA ANA, Aug. 13.—The \$80.—

BIO BEAR, Aug. 13.—Unusually low after his activities at the Cream Spotts of Orange was equally divided, under his will, between his girl his daughter Miss Emily Spotts, 63 West Chapman avenue, Corange, the sum of \$5000 active and Art testified in Justice Court for an housekeeper and business assistant during recent years.

This was revealed today when the will was filled for probate in Superior Court, through Attorney and Art testified in Justice Court for an housekeeper and business assistant during recent years.

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ty Supervisors are expected tomor row to set a date for a public hear-ing upon the new county budget when taxpayers will be privileged to appear and express their views or requests concerning the various items of the budget.

Supervisors must publish notice of last night at her home, 110 North Olive street, shortly after returning the taxpayers that copies of the from an automobile ride with relabudget are available at the office of the County Clerk for all who wish

ONTARIANS TO FACE BILLS FOR WEED WORK

ONTARIO, Aug. 13.—City officials are making ready to collect from the relatives here learn whether Mrs. Schweizer will be able to come west for the services.

HEALTH AUTHORITY

TO ADDRESS CLUB

NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 13.—
Dr. Philip Lovell, editor of the "Care of the Body" section of the Los Angeles Sunday Times, who has a beach home here, will be the company to the relative to the relative to the relative to the request. Bills are now being prepared covering 800 lots which were cleared off by the city. The bill amounts to \$2100.

The making ready to collect from the didn't have to be raised them at approximately \$37,000.

EXHIBIT LUNCH CALLED COVINA, Aug. 13.—To decide about placing an exhibit at the country fair to be held in Pomona. W. A. Viney. vice-president, has called a special luncheon meeting prepared covering 800 lots which were cleared off by the city. The bill amounts to \$2100. are making ready to collect from

PASADENA VICTORIOUS

TWO HELD IN FATAL **AUTO CRASH**

Drivers of Both Machines Arrested After Collision Near Seal Beach

SEAL BEACH, Aug. 13.-Mrs. 950 East Third street, Long Beach is dead, and two men are held i of an automobile accident that tool

is a sw on the train and only two dull axes.

Finally the men stopped a truck and borrowed two saws and a pinch up the hill. The third was anchored bar to release the horse.

VENTURAN RESCUES GIRL

Youth Doesn't Stop Long Enough to Remove Boots in Dash Into Surf for Child Beyond Breakers

VENTURA, Aug. 13.—Jack Emery, young Ventura man, was the hero of the beach today. At the foot of California street he swam to the rescue of an 11-year-old girl as she battled helplessly against the outgoing tide. The girl, with two girl companions, was out beyond the breakers when she tried to swim ashore. She became frightened and called for help.

There were several people on the breakers who have to make the people on the breakers but none went out after the MAN STARTS

SANTA MONICA COUPLE HURT AS CAR SKIDS

WRONG LOT

Foundation Down and Part
of Frame Work Erected as
Mistake Becomes Known

FULLERTON, Aug. 13.—It's a wise
man who knows his own town lot.
Local building officials infimated
as much here today when Alfred E
Knight of Anahelm finally succeeded in getting his house on to his
own property after construction had
been started nearly a week ago on
some one's else tract.
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OXNARD, Aug. 13.—Mr. and Mrs.
H. D. Pownell of Santa Monica are
automobile accident in the
Conejo district. Pownell and his
wife were on their way to Santa
Barbara and, according to reports,
were driving swiftly when the crash
occurred. Apparently Pownell could
not make a sharp turn and the machine left the pavement. In trying
to straighten the car, the driver
caused it to skid and overturn several times.

Both occupants were pinned in
the wreckage. Pownell received a
possible fractured skull and other
injuries and his wife was badly
hurt when both her legs were
rushed. They were rushed to the
local hospital by J. L. Dean of
Conejo.

Officials Probe Freak Accident That Kills Man

UPLAND, Aug. 13.-Officials tal accidents in San Bernardino years of age, Alta Loma well driller. was killed by his automobile when he forgot that he had left it in gear when he cranked the engine. Ac-Trout Planting cording to evidence at the inquest

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 13.—The vict of another "gun that wasn't load-ed," Chester Peterson, 17-year-old TO TAX ASSESSMENTS ed," Chester Peterson, 17-year-old high-school student, is believed to be dying in the County Hospital. He was shot accidentally yesterday by a friend, Clarence Hodges of Los Angeles.

The bullet passed through Peterson's neck. He is the fourth victim of accidental shootings here the nest week. MONROVIA, Aug. 13,-Appearing

REDLANDS AIR MAIL IN STEADY GAINS

ings are twenty-five years old and are not as valuable as city assess-ment showed them to be. Improve-REDLANDS, Aug. 13.—Por ment showed them to be. Improve-ments on the property were given a value of \$58,850. Tax Collector E. A Bovee said, while Pottenger said that the county assessment placed them at approximately \$37,000. James F. Wheat says that stead gains have been made in the past several months in air mail here and believes that there will be a greater

believes that there will be a greater gain after more people learn of the recent reduction in the rates.

There is also some hope of having all the air mail gathered at San Bernardino for this section and then flown to Los Angeles to connect with the plane there so that several hours can be gained in that way, it was said.

AMUSEMENT COMPANY WANTS ROLLERDROME

CULVER CITY, Aug. 13.—Temp ing offers from an amusement syndicate to purchase the Rollerdrome newly launched roller-skating en-terprise just west of here, have been refused by Chester Park Crawford refused by Chester Park Crawford, rink president, according to a bulletin issued today by rink officials. Crawford, the bulletin atated, refused the offers because of his inability to locate a new rink as strategically located. Should Crawford locate in any other place save the beach itself, it would be necessary for him to install a refrigeration cooling plant. If funds can be obtained, Patrol-vis's organization by the score of man Clair M. Corbin, star marks. 1383 to 1370 at the Eaton Canyon

PROTEIN BANDIT "OFF DIET"

Pasadena's Bacon and Egg Thief Breaks Record As Can of Lowly Spinach is Added to Meal Regularly Stolen Nightly for Month

PASADENA, Aug. 13.—After subsisting on a diet of milk, bacon and eggs for more than one month, this but he invariably leaves a greasy

eggs for more than one month, this city's "protein" burgiar lost caste last night when he is reported to have opened and eaten a can of spinach in the L. W. Mayo residence, 80 North Meredith avenue.

With clock-like regularity the thief, now revealed as a kidnaper of common vegetables, has entered as Pasadena home each night for the last thirty-five nights and cooked himself a bacon-and-egg dinner, which he habitually washed down

Smoking Taboo

tor 'Jag' Cases

DOROTHY ADAMS MADE

MONROVIA PIONEER

AUTO CRASHES SET RECORD

Foothill District Reports Large Number of Accidents and Victims in Hospitals

MONROVIA, Aug. 13.—With three persons in the Monrovia hospital and five cars damaged, automobile accidents today broke all records at the police station, according to Chief of Police Frank Scott.

AGED TEXAS LADY TAKES

Mrs. Elia Lockhart, 75 years of age, a native of Alabama, and now a resident of Texas, a State that also has a reputation for sudden and independent action.

Mrs. Lockhart is visiting her nicce, Mrs. Ralph A. Lynd, 1148 Sonora avenue, here, and the sight of the airplanes taking off and landing at the local airport stirred her with the desire to experience the thrill of flying, something she had never done before.

Her Texas relatives, when she wrote home about the plan, promptly vetoed the proceeding, but Mrs. Lockhart ignored the veto and yesterday took a flight in the monoplane, Spirit of Ether, piloted by Dr. T. C. Young, chairman of the field and co-ordination committee of the National Air Race Association.

The thrill she received was greater than she had ever known in the Lone Star State, and now she is ready to try something new that Southern California may have to offer, preferably a ride in a submarine.

Soldiers Kept

bunks while they were locked up on charges of intoxication, Chief of locking for more gold.

MARCH FIELD, RIVERSIDE, Aug. 13.—In an official order issued in future those who land in the

that section of San Bernardino "bounded on the north by Second street, on the west by D street, and extending to the south and east city

line."
"The provost-sergeant in San
Bernardino will by frequent patrol
satisfy himself that the provisions
of this order are not violated." the
announcement reads. "This order the city school dist announcement reads. "This order will be conspicuously posted on the bulletin board of each squadron."

San Bernardino police are said to have asked March Field authorities to issue the order banning the soldiers from the district outlined by Maj. Harmon.

Southerland Dam Work Halted by Lack of Money

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 13.-Work or Southerland Dam will cease immediately because it is apparent the city has no funds to carry on the construction, the Edwards, Wildey and Dixon Company notified the Council today. The work as curtailed by orders of City Engineer H.
N. Savage, has resulted in losses for
the contractors, the Councilmen
were told.

were told.

Officials of the contracting concern said they expect definite proposals from the Council within a few days. Under the present uncertain conditions it is impossible to continue, they asserted. The Council referred the matter to Engineer Savage. Savage.

PASADENA K. OF C. TO DINE SCIENTIST

"DOKKIES" TO MEET IN

Fall Ceremonial During Fair Week May Result in Knights of Pythias Day

SKY JAUNT

Sky Jaunt

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Relatives' Objections Fail

to Thwart Thrill of Ride
in Airplane

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of independence and readiness to
undertake anything still animates
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Lioret's car, which was badly damfaged.
R. W. Stapman, 380 Tenth street,
San Bernardino, was treated for severe body bruises and cuts this morning, following an accident on Foothill Boulevard near the United Rabbitry Company, according to reports of Deputy Constable Ross Woodland.
Stapman, said to have been on his way to Santa Barbara, was traveling east on the boulevard when he struck a standpipe in an orchard on the south side of the road. He was painfully bruised and his car wrecked. Child Digs Up

MUSIC INSTRUCTOR

HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug. 13.

Charles L. Johns, superintendent of the city school district, announces a ladder to pluck figs. He lost has

that Miss Dorothy P. Adams has been appointed instructor of music at the schools to take the place vacated by the resignation of Mrs. Helen Richeberger. Other new teachers employed at the school for the coming school year are Miss Metha I. Nelson of Blythe; Leonard A. Guiton of Orange, and Thomas P. Wood of Walnut Park. OLINDA, Aug. 13.—His skull frac DIES AT HIS HOME Pullerton General Ho MONROVIA. Aug. 13.—Emberry MONROVIA, Aug. 13.—Emberry Huffman, 88 years of age, and a prominent citizen of this city during car is said to have blown out a tire

GLENDALE GROWTH LESS

Official Valuations for Last Year Show Smallest Advance Known, According to City Comptroller GLENDALE, Aug. 13.—The figures showing the assessed valuati

BEES PICK ON AUTO FENDER

VENTURA, Aug. 13.

VENTURA

Gold Dollars

Bone Fractures

FROM TIRE BLOW OUT

tured and with possible serious in-ternal injuries E. L. Rice, 40 years of age, of Los Angeles was in the with a slight chance for recovery as a result of an accident last night in Huffman, 88 years of age, and a prominent citizen of this city during the past twenty-eight years, died this morning at his home, 423 East Lemon street after a lingering illness. The deceased is survived by six brothers and one sister.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Renaker Chapel at 2 p.m., Tuesday, the Rev. Pugh officiating. Interment will be at Live Oak Cemetery.

of the City of Glendale, as received today by H. C. Saulsberry, City Comptroller, from the County Assessor's office, show a total of \$74,050,380 before exemptions of \$1,736,005 are allowed, making a net total valuation

tegically located. Should Crawford locate in any other place save the beach itself, it would be necessary for him to install a refrigeration cooling plant.

PASADENA, Aug. 13.—In recognition of his services to science, Knights of Columbus of Pasadena will tender a dinner on the night of August 16 to Dr. James Macellwein, president of the Jesuit Seismologieal Association of the University of St. Louis. The affair a chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America has been formed here. Wright M. Pierce, ornithologist, and W. H. Jones signed up the charter members among the men of the walley.

The Association of the James Macon League of America has been formed here. Wright M. Pierce, ornithologist, and W. H. Jones signed up the charter members among the men of the valley.

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POTTENGER OBJECTS

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who are sitting as a board of equalization, Dr. M. S. Pottenger, business manager of the Pottenger San-

atorium, registered a complaint that the improvement assessments of the

sanatorium property were too high.

According to Pottenger, the build-

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ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

Is your stucco house moisture-proof?

If not, put in a hurry call for these two famous partners -the master painter and pure lead paint. They'll waterproof stucco, as they have wood and other surfaces for

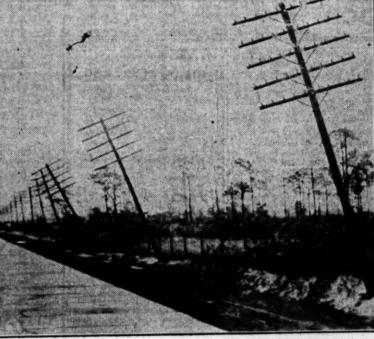




Wires Down, Traffic Obstructed, as Fifty Mile Gale Sweeps Florid



A Fifty-Mile Gale Accompanied by Heavy Downpours swept Florida last Wednesday, crippling wire communication, halting traffic and causing heavy property damage. Scores of giant shade trees were felled across the highways, as in the above case near Fort Pierce, obstructing traffic. (P. & A. photo.)



Hundreds of Telegraph Poles Were Tilted by the Force of the gales which swept the countryside, and in many cases wire communication was severed. This photo, taken near Vero Beach, illustrates the manner in which the poles were blown out of alignment at the height of the terrific sweep. (P. & A.

"Apostle" J. M. Minturn will succeed Wilbur Glenn Voliva, noted ex-

ponent of a flat earth, when latter retires as head of Zion City sect.

(P. & A. photo.)







Out For Hoover — Miss Mercedes Janet Hurst, young high school teacher of Peru, Ill., will organize college girls in interests of the Secretary. (P. & A.

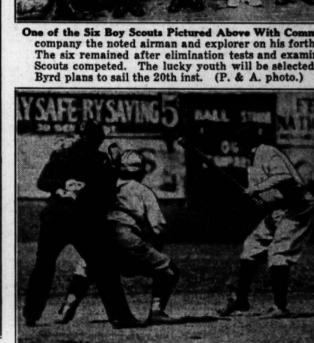




Showing No Signs of Fatigue at End of Their Forty-Day Canoe Journey
James Stermer of Detroit docked a seventeen-foot canoe at New Ord
days ago. The brothers slept at night in the canoe, which is equipy
outrigger, as it drifted down the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers. Photo
at end of journey. (P. & A. photo.)



One of the Six Boy Scouts Pictured Above With Commander Richard By company the noted airman and explorer on his forthcoming Antarcic The six remained after elimination tests and examinations in which he Scouts competed. The lucky youth will be selected within the next fe Byrd plans to sail the 20th inst. (P. & A. photo.)



How the Bambino Looks as He Takes His Cuts at the American Agriculture of the big fellow started the ball on a ride against the wall, the cameraman caught this unusual action photo of the premierabilities of the majors. Note how Babe is throwing all of his vast bulk swing. (A. P. photo.)



The Alarm Clock Which Awakened Lincoln every

morning during his residence at Greenview, Ill., was sold at auction recently, together with other effects of the Emancipator. Miss Rachel McIlhiney is shown with the ancient timepiece at time of its sale. (P. & A. photo.)

There's a Lot of Monkey Business in the Life of a Cub Bear—Here we have Ulysses, black bear cub who has gained considerable fame as the outstanding pest in Rainier National Park, performing a few monkey shines with the aid of a Douglas fir for the benefit of a party of tourists. He will shortly descend and collect from the audience. (P. & A. photo.)



Air Mail Stamps to the Amount of \$104 were attached to shipment of emergency synchronized prints of "The Man Who Laughs" which arrived here yesterday by plane. The picture opens tomorrow at United Artists Theater. Miss Frances Selditz is here shown receiving film from pilot.



Where the Savant Tunney Will Take His Bride-This is the old-fashioned residence in Stamford, Ct., where Gene Tunney, lately heavyweight boxing champion of the world, will settle down to an erudite life following his marriage to Miss Mary Josephine Lauder, heiress. (P. & A. photo.)





IN 1900 THE PEOPLE OF CHINA, OR SOME OF THEM, AWOKE TO THE FACT THAT BY LESSING PARTS OF THEIR COUNTRY TO THE MORE PROGRESSIVE NATIONS OR EUROPE, THEY HAD PROGRESSIVE NATIONS OR EUROPE, THEY HAD MADE THEMSELVES THE PREY OF FOREIGN DOMINATION, WHICH CONFLICTED WITH THEIR ANCIENT RELIGIOUS CUSTOMS, THEIR PATRIOTIC IDEALS AND THEIR BUSINESS INTERESTS.



HEN THE CHINESE IMPERIAL COVERNMENT FAILED TO DO ANYTHING ABOUT IT, THE PEOPLE DECIDED TO TAKE THE MATTER IN THEIR OWN HANDS. THERE AROSE IN THE PROVINCES OF CHIHLI AND SHANTUNG IN NORTH CHINA A POWERFUL SOCIETY KNOWN AS THE "BOXERS", OR "THE FIST OF RIGHTEOUS HARMONY", WHOSE OBJECT WAS TO RID CHINA OF ALL FOREIGNERS AND EVERYTHING FOREIGN.

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The Story of the Boxer Rebellion.

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a coast-to-coast tour of the country in the company's six-passenger cabin monoplane. In his talk Woi-cott predicted that within the next five years executives of companies who distribute their products nationally will travel exclusively by air. He paid high tribute to the pioneer fiyers of the early mail days whose courage made commercial flying safe.

The party reached Vall Field at 4:27 p.m. yesterday from Salt Lake City, and is scheduled to leave this morning for San Diego, and from there up the coast to Vancouver, and east over the Northern States. RT DEPARTS TWO MEETINGS

The following cars were stolen in the past twenty-four hours from the streets of Los Angeles, according to the theft bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California:

Reo roadster, 1-176-312; Essex coach, 1-386-029; Essex touring, 1-484-847; Peerless sedan, 1-081-433; Chevrolet coupe, 1-506-701; Chevrolet touring, 1-387-447; Ford roadster, 1-935-179; Chevrolet touring, 1-020-295; Ford roadster, 1-472-808; Pontiac coupe, 1-283-214; Ford coupe, 1-388-021; Dodge coupe, 1-468-708.

Art of Interest

Good neighbors early learn the art of being interested without being inquisitive. — [The American Magazine. CTED MURDERER TO HEAR PRISON SENTENCE IMPOSED

Art of Interest

in cost with travel by rall for business purposes, heads of the automotive jobbing houses of Los Angeles were told last night at a dinner at the Commercial Club.

The dinner had as honored guest N. A. Wolcott, president of the Packard Electric Company of Warren, O., who with B. N. MacGregor, sales manager, is making a coast-to-coast tour of the country in the company's six-passenger.

STOLEN AUTOS

statute the term is from five years to life. Sentence of Conforti was passed under the terms of the new law, thus paving the way for him to apply for parole after serving five years of his sentence.

But under recent rulings of the supreme Court it was decided Confort in San old law.

Conforti was convicted of the murder August 20, 1916, of Maria Mastrolanni. The jury brought in a verdict of first-degree murder carrying the death penalty, but a review of the evidence, according to Judge Doran, showed the verdict to be incompatible with the record, and accordingly the crime was fixed at accound-degree murder.

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Pastor Asserts He Does Not **Need Exoneration**

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CONTRACT Florida Beauty Gets Into Motion Pictures After

It was nearly a year ago that Ada Williams came to Los Angeles from Piorida. She had a grip full of

"COMPROMISE" OPPOSED

The action of Dr. Dyer in continuing his fight to retain the pastorate of the church, and the emoluments that accompany it are predicated on the action of the church board in adopting a resolution opposing any resignation plan, he said last night.

The document was signed by George H. Bliss, as chairman of the board of trustees; P. H. Hazzard, secretary; Ernest A. Rayner, chairman of the board of deacons, and James T. Tuckes, secretary.

After pointing out the belief that Judge Rector is seeking a compromise, and that the resignation of Dr. Dyer is that compromise, the resolution among other things says:
"Dr. Dyer's continuance as pastor is really the sole issue in the case. To secure his resignation to satisfy 112 people who have left the church over the protest of 400 who have remained would not be a compromise but an absolute surrender. We advise Dr. Dyer against it and carnestly request him not to resign."

VETERAN OF Air Travel Held LOS ANGELES NEW ROUND Cheap as Rail

John F. Manning Called by Death in London as He Awaits Boat for Home

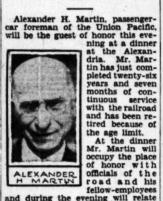
Word was received from London day morning of John F. Manning, lawyer of this city for many years and senior member of the firm of Mail liner Ecuador, bound for Eu-

sand senior member of the firm of Manning, Decker & Dawson.

Mr. Manning and his wife left for a round-the-world trip on last February and had reached London'and were awaiting their sailing date home when death came.

Mr. Manning was born in Northampton, Fig., sixty-three years ago, coming to this country when about 21 years of age. Los Angeles has been his home for more than forty years. He leaves his widow, Cora A. Manning, and a daughter, Mrs. Ira F. Thompson, wife of Associate Justice Thompson, wife of Associate Justice Thompson of the District Court of Appeal, and Paul R. Manning, a son, who is a student in the law college at Stanford, and two grandchildren, Betty and John Thompson. He also leaves a brother, George Manning, living near Escondido: a sister, Alice Manning of Oceanside, and Bishop W. T. Manning of New York.

Veteran Worker for Espee Will Be Given Fete



road and his fellow-employees and during the evening will relate some of his experiences since he first became a carpenter foreman with the Los Angeles Terminal Railway on November 29, 1901. Mr. Martin has seen the evolution of the passenger car from the old-time wooden coach to the modern all-steel cars that are now in universal use. He resides at 1810 West

DR. DYER DENIES | DRIVERS HELD TO CHARITY

Detroit for Burial

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Aerial Tour

The body of Mrs. Luella Green

Declares Followers Want Women Die of Injuries in Auto Accidents

> of Manslaughter Pedestrian Run Down While

> > Crossing Street

Church and the storm center of an interchurch dissension that has been under way for the past several months, announced last night that he has no intention of resigning.

The minister emphatically outlined his answer to a resolution passed by the deacons and trustees of the church Sunday night and declared that he will abide by their unanimous decision.

WILL NOT QUIT

"I have absolutely no intention of techurch board in its resolution makes it plain that my followers do not desire such a move, and I shall certainly follow their wishes.

"It is intimated from some unknown sources that my leaving the hand the storm center of an interchurch dissension. We was a proposal to the death of two women in automobile at what policy are formed and the first of Barbara Mauger was found on a manslaughter charge.

The death of Mrs. Hannon closed the career of one of Detroit's most active city ar' charity workers, has given a fortune to aid the needy, among her contributions was a special fortune to aid the needy, among her contributions was a solution was constructed along with those donated by Henry Ford and the Fisher brothers, noted automobile-body builders.

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"It is intimated from some unknown sources that my leaving the church will solve the problem. My friends contend that my resignation will not be a solution, that it will not protect them. I will carry out their wishes, which are my desires. "I seek mo exoneration from the hands of the former trustees. I don't want it, and don't need it. What good is my exoneration if I resign the pastorate?"

EXPECT JUST RULING
In discussing the expected ruling of Superior Judge Rector, which is to be given Priday, and which the court has previously announced would favor the faction opposing Dr. Dyer, the minister said:

"The court has heard the case, and we expect a sludgment that will mete out justice to all concerned."

An injunction suit is now being prepared for filing in Superior Court by the supporters of Dr. Dyer, demanding that the Los Angeles Association of Congregational Churches and Ministers be restrained from putting into effect. It their vote of last June. At the June meeting the ouster of Dr. Dyer, and his dismissal from fellowship in the organization were voted.

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one of the drivers involved in the wreck.

The injured woman was rushed to Community Hospital, where it was determined she had a fractured skull, which caused her death early yesterday. The body was taken to the Mottell undertaking rooms in this city. WOMAN KNOCKED DOWN

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While Mrs. Jessie Motlo, 27, 1631
West Seventy-first street, was on
her way to get a pay check from
which she expected to defray funeral expenses for the burial of her
mother, Mrs. S. J. Rowlarfit, who
lived at Baldwin Park, she was
struck and knocked down last evening by an automobile driven by C.
P. Norman, 144 North Rialto Road,
Beverly Hills, police say.
She was unconscious when taken
to the Georgia-street Receiving
Hospital, and was suffering from
brain contusion, but Police Surgeon
Sebastian, who treated her, did not
think there had been a skull fracture. The accident occurred at
Eighth and Los Angeles streets.

BAR PASSES WORLD TRIP **PLANS TOLD**

Globe Girdler Says He Will Attempt Journey Alone Next April

passey Bay, Newfoundand next April in an effort to girdle the globe in eighteen days.

Wells first came into prominence in 1924, when he stowed away in to the United States Army around-the-world flight plane of Lieut. Leigh Wade and flew with the expedition to Karachi, India, a distance of 15,000 miles, before being discovered by the flight commander, Capt. Lowell Smith.

In 1925, Wells and Lieut. Wade drove an automobile from Los Angeles to New York for a nonstop record of 165 hours.

In 1926, Wells and Edward S. Evans, Detroit sportsman, circled the world in twenty-eight days, bettering by six days the record then held by John Henry Mears. They used nine airplanes and three special trains.

A month later Wells's and Evans's around-the-world mark was broken by the veteran Mears and Charles Collyear, who made the trip by plane and steamer in twenty-three days. Wells says that his chief motive in making the proposed trip is to hang up a mark that Mears cannot equal.

DRUGGIST ACCUSED

Declared to have had thirty-one and one-half gallons of intoxicating liquor in his possession, Daniel I. Weston, Pasadena druggist, was ordered held for trial yesterday by United States Commissioner Head, and released on a \$500 bond. Weston, owner of the Weston Drug Store on East Colorado street, is declared by Federal officers to have had a considerable amount of alcohol, wine and other liquor secreted in his place of business.

PARK PROPOSAL URGED The taking over by the city for public park purposes of an eighty-foot circular tract of land at the intersection of Gramercy and Seventy-sixth street yesterday was recommended to the City Council by Charles S. Hall.

Women now are admitted into the ministry of the Wesleyan Methodist Church in Great Britain, a recent conference having adopted the prin-ciple by a large majority,

MILLIONS OF |LINK IN BEITZEL IN TWO DEATHS HANNONS GO KILLING WELDED

Men Who Found Cartridges Point Out Location Body of Realty Man's Widow to be Returned to

Evidence in Canyon Murder of Woman Completed

Hulls Picked Up 100 Feet of pioneer Detroit realty man, will be Spot Where Body Lay returned to Detroit tomorrow for

funeral services and burial.

Mrs. Hannon died Sunday after a Boulevard Congregational the death of two women in automobile accidents that occurred will lie in state at the funeral parmately 100 feet from where the body will lie in state at the funeral par-

Mr. Hannon devoted three years of his time to organize the National state Association and was its first president.

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Hannon devoted three years the same caliber bullets, but asserted the threw them away after shorted in the dead woman's body revealed that death resulted from a 38-caliber bullet.

Aero Exposition Committee for Racing Picked

California has the most wonderful and comfortable air trip in the world, in the model presenger airway operated between here and San Francisco by Western Air Express, W. Irving Glover, second assistant Postmaster-General, stated in a letter received by Harris M. Hanshue, president of the line. Mr. Glover recently visited here. His letter, dated at San Francisco, follows:

"I want to tell you how much I enjoyed my trip to this city from Los Angeles. Let me say to you this: That there is no trip in all the world more interesting and more comfortable to make than it."

"The service and the equipment are par excellence and anyone who fails to make it for pleasure or for business misses much in passing through this short life.

"May I again express to you my thanks for your kindness abown to grate the discovered at the contest body, were an at part contest committee personnel, as announced by Steele, includes Rufus J. Plicher, Earle Daugherty, Maurice Murphy, R. J. Behan, Maurice F. Graham, Paul W. Penland, Fred C. Whiting, Maj. C. C. Moseley, William Henry, Capt. Walter P. Parkin, D. G. Richardson, Dr. Theodore Lyster, Dr. Isaac H. Jones, Maj. A. Edwards Sherman, Dr. Theodore Lyster, Dr. Isaac H. Jones, Maj. A. Edwards Sherman, Maj. D. Carmody, Don L. Grubbs, Lieut. Esten B. Koger, Boyd M. Shelton, W. E. Thomas, Jack Frye, Harry Reynolds, George S. Woodward, Capt. Raiph M. DeRose, Earl Ovington, Lieut. R. T. McKinnon and C. J. Kay.

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FIREHOUSE SITE PICKED

The Fire Commission has recommended to the City Council that a site near Jefferson street and Angeles Mesa Drive be approved for the location of a firehouse.

Club of the Bible Institute will be given tomorrow evening at First United Presbyterian Church, West Boulevard and Washington streets, and at the Bible Institute Auditorium Thursday evening. The latter entertainment will be reception to the club which has been touring the country.

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And it is further ORDERED that the complainant cause this notice to be served by publishing the same los annuales. Times, newspaper published in the city where the respondent is alleged to reside, within thirty days from this date, the last publication to be fourtieen days at least before said first Monday of September 1, by the Court.

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